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# THE DIDSBURY REVIEW

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## Canadian farmers share the bounty

*- Feeding the world from the back of a truck*

by Elaine Wilson  
Review writer

Addressing the problem of unequal food distribution is definitely an idea whose time has come. While the theory has been in practice in Canada for many years prior, the Canadian Foodgrains Bank was actually formally inaugurated until 1983.

Reflecting a tradition of generosity, farmers from all across Canada, in conjunction with 12 world relief and distribution partners, have devised a workable method to share their harvest with the world's hungry. Grain and cash donations to food shipments are supported by the Canadian government. Donations are matched on a four-to-one ratio by the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA); for every donated tonne shipped to needy centres around the globe, CIDA provides four additional tonnes.

Knowing the ultimate effectiveness of some world relief programs has been hindered by inflated administrative costs, local coordinator Willard Stauffer explained that due to a massive volunteer base assisting a small core of paid employees, the cost of Canadian Foodgrains Bank's administration has been confined to approximately three percent. A vigilant network of participants intently monitor the transportation of the goods from the moment the product is consigned right up to its delivery.

"At least 95 percent of the shipment gets to the designated area to the people for whom it was intended," said Stauffer who is one of several coordinators involved locally.

While donations are always accepted at any time of the year, the annual grain drive for 1995 is slated to take place Saturday, Nov. 25 from 8 a.m. through 12 noon, when truckloads of grain will be taken at the local Alberta Wheat Pool.

Stauffer, who has been involved in the program since its inception, said locally, community support has been gratifying and he anticipates a good response to this year's grain drive.

"We'll supply the coffee and doughnuts, farmers will supply the grain," Stauffer said.

Tax deductible receipts for donations will be issued and

those unable to donate grain can contribute cash to the cause. Individuals and community groups are invited to take part, regardless of whether or not they have crops to harvest.

"Everyone is welcome; no one needs to feel that they're not a part of this," Stauffer said.

Each year, the Foodgrains Bank determines a fair market value for Canadian Wheat

Board commodities based on current prices and on the historical relationship between initial and final prices offered by the Board. With canola, corn, beans and other crops from both the prairies and Ontario,

the market price on the day of delivery is used. Donations may be designated to one of the 12 'partners' associated with the project: World Relief Canada, Adventist Development and

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**Bird's eye view.** This is a sight we see every day, but never from this angle. This shot of Didsbury's northern downtown, was taken from the top of the Alberta Wheat Pool grain elevator last week. The view shows some of Didsbury's breathtaking beauty, which was especially nice as we basked in the warmth of an fall chinook wind. Photo courtesy Alberta Wheat Pool.

## Madness planned for midnight sale

by Janice Harrington  
Review Editor

What separates Didsbury's Midnight Madness event, planned for this Friday, from any other? It's all the fun activities set aside for local shoppers.

Besides the great sales offered by participating merchants around town during the evening event, Didsbury's Chamber of Commerce has also planned a bevy of activities to keep everyone entertained.

Of course the largest draw of the evening is Santa Claus. Starting at 7:30 p.m., Jolly Old St. Nick will sit at the train station and pose with children for free photos with Santa (courtesy Tracy Brosh Photography and participating merchants).

For those who may suffer a chill wandering

around the streets, there are many warm places to visit. The Didsbury Cadets Parents' Association is putting on a chili supper and the Scouts are offering hot chocolate, coffee and doughnuts at the train station. You can also visit the mini-trade show at the Elks Hall.

Parents who wish to do some private shopping can drop off their children with the Venturers at the train station, where they are offering babysitting services.

The festive shopping air will also be enhanced by two horse drawn carriages wandering through Didsbury streets as well as the sounds of Christmas music played by radio station Q-91.

Of course, no Didsbury Midnight Madness would be complete without the annual turkey draws. This year, 36 turkeys are waiting to be won at local merchants. Just look for the draw boxes to enter your name.

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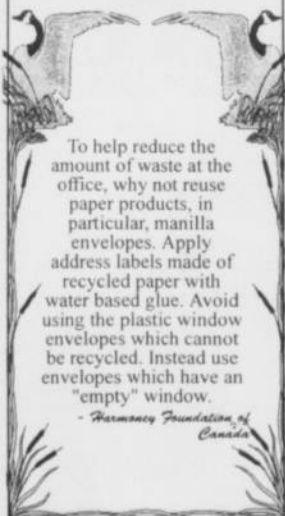
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## ENVIRONMENT TIPS



To help reduce the amount of waste at the office, why not reuse paper products, in particular, manilla envelopes. Apply address labels made of recycled paper with water based glue. Avoid using the plastic window envelopes which cannot be recycled. Instead use envelopes which have an "empty" window.

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# Local fundraising committee planned for hospital

by Murray Sinclair  
Special to the Review

The Didsbury Hospital is establishing a new District Health Society/Foundation, as a money-raising organization to replace or add equipment.

Dennis Stabblar, the director of Health Services, said the move was necessary because rural facilities like Didsbury's don't have the same fundraising abilities as hospitals in bigger cities. Calgary's hospitals, for instance, have actual de-

partments used for fundraising purposes.

For instance, "most rural facilities have difficulty in finding the time to go out and fundraise", Stabblar said.

Stabblar said the establishment of the foundation was not necessarily in reaction to provincial health care cuts, but he did say the provincial government was "not sure" whether they are going to provide any dollars for the provision of capital equipment in the future.

In the past, the province

provided some dollars "to a certain degree", according to Stabblar. Nevertheless, the Didsbury hospital still had to raise money internally, through investments and other measures, for the provision of equipment. This particular brand of fundraising is a first in Didsbury.

The Didsbury hospital decided not to set up the fund through the new regional board in order to concentrate on the community.

"It's to give the local resi-

dents and population a chance to have some say to a certain degree in the running of the facility," Stabblar explained. "They can raise some funds and make some suggestions as to how the funds will be used. That way we can include them, at least initially, in some way", he added.

Didsbury joins Drumheller and other #5 regions in having this sort of fundraising activity.

## Outreach school plans parent council

Special to the Review

The formation of a school council will take place on December 12, at 7:00 p.m. at the Didsbury Outreach School (#212 Victoria Square Mall, Didsbury). All interested students, parents and community members are invited to attend.

A School Council Inservice meeting will be held on Saturday, November 25, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Innisfail. We are hopeful that several interested parents and or students will attend. Lunch will be provided by the division.

If you are interested in attending the inservice please contact Pat St. John or Carol Williams at 335-3407, before November 28th.

## Lions recycle centre switches management

by Janice Harrington  
Review Editor

The Didsbury Lions Club, which runs the town's recycling facility, has voted to make a switch in the facility's management.

Russ Croft, who has run the centre since its inception two years ago, has been asked to step aside in favor of a team management approach.

Lions Club President Ray Herrick said the intent of the move was to include more Lions Club members in the operation of the recycle centre.

A committee which has been set up to manage the facility, will make the decision on the centre's operation.

But not everyone involved with the recycling centre is pleased with the decision. Sharon Wagner, a volunteer at the recycling facility, said she was very unhappy with the decision to replace Croft.

"He was so committed, I don't know of anyone who would work for money for the amount of work he did," she said.

Wagner said she was shocked by the Lions Club decision to ask that Croft remain away from the facility. In response, the Lions said the matter was internal and would

not comment.

The Lions Recycle Centre began operations in the summer of 1993 after an agreement was signed with the town on financing. The town of Didsbury supplied the land and the Lions Club volunteered the labor to construct the centre. A \$30,000 provincial grant was used to purchase equipment.

The centre is run in con-

junction with community groups who use their volunteer labor to raise funds. The Centre receives funds from the sale of recyclable material and are also paid a set amount for the amount of tonnage kept out of the Didsbury landfill. The profits are divided up amongst the groups who have volunteered at the facility.

## Spot the mistake

Take a look at our Midnight Madness Flyer.

One mistake has been made purposely to create a little treasure hunt for Midnight Madness shoppers.

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## Correction

In the front page photo of last week's edition, Hazel Milne was incorrectly identified as laying a wreath during Remembrance Day services for the Hospital Auxiliary. Milne, who is president of the Legion Women's Auxiliary, was actually laying the wreath on that group's behalf. We apologize for any inconvenience this mistake may have caused.



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## Maybe you can help

by Janice Harrington  
Review Editor

This week, Didsbury RCMP need your help in solving two cases of missing property.

### Needs a home

During the last two weeks of August and the first two weeks of September, several unlocked vehicles in the Kinsmen Park in Didsbury were entered and items were stolen.

RCMP report some of the items taken have been recovered but they have been unable to locate the owners. The goods included music cassettes and travel games.

If you are missing these items or know of someone who is, the RCMP ask you to contact them.

### Roof shingles missing

RCMP are hoping someone has information about a case of missing roof shingles.

Monday, October 30, RCMP were called to investigate a theft of the shingles from the Cremona Community Centre which occurred sometime between October 26 and 30. The roofer had left several pallets of the shingles on the west side of the centre during reconstruction of the roof.

When the roofer returned, he discovered two complete pallets, 88 bundles wrapped in grey plastic, were missing. The shingles, manufactured by Iko of Mississauga, Ontario, are cedar toned and interlocking, worth approximately \$1400.

It is believed the suspect(s) used at least a one ton truck or made several trips.

If you can help out on either of these cases, contact the Didsbury RCMP at 335-3381 or CrimeStoppers at 1-800-661-8477. Callers remain anonymous and tips which lead to an arrest can qualify for a reward of up to \$2000.

## Courts shorts

by Janice Harrington  
Review Editor

### Hunter pleads guilty

A man charged under the Wildlife Act with hunting without a licence, discharging a firearm on a road, illegally possessing wildlife, failing to remove notches for a hunting licence and obstructing a peace officer, pleaded guilty to two of the charges.

Robert Owens pleaded guilty to failing to remove the notches from his hunting licence and

obstructing a peace officer.

The other charges were withdrawn by the crown.

Owens was charged in November 1994 after Fish and Wildlife officers went to investigate an alleged illegal hunting incident. Owens, believed to be part of the incidents was asked to hand over his rifle but led the officers on a wild goose chase before actually turning over the weapon.

Both crown and defence attorneys requested Owens be sentenced by a substantial fine, which the judge agreed to do. Owens was fined \$500 on the obstruction charge and the specified fine of \$50 for failing to remove the notch on his special hunting licence.

### Youth changes plea

A Sundre boy charged with 13 charges related to break and enter offences in Sundre has pleaded guilty to all counts just before he was to be tried on the charges.

The youth, who cannot be identified, had originally only pleaded guilty to two of the

charges. He was charged with three counts of theft under \$5000, eight counts of break and enter, two counts of possession of stolen property and one count of mischief to property.

The youth was not sentenced after the crown requested a pre-sentencing report be prepared before submissions were made.

### Fitness evaluation requested

Another youth will spend a week in jail until a psychiatrist can examine him to determine his fitness to stand trial.

The youth, believed to be brain damaged, was arrested earlier this month on two charges of breach of probation.

While the prosecutor agreed the charges against the youth were not serious, he requested the youth remain in custody until the evaluation because of a fear of what the youth might do to himself.

The youth will return to court on November 22.

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## ANNOUNCEMENT:

College Green  
Medical Center

Dr. Botha will be away from his practice  
from November 27, 1995 to January 12, 1996.

Dr. Chris Nichol, from Calgary  
will be filling in for him during this time.

Please call 335-3341 for appointments

## Grain continued from page 1

Relief Agency, Canadian Baptist Ministries, Canadian Lutheran World Relief, Christian and Missionary Alliance, Christian Reformed World Relief Committee, Church of the Nazarene Canada, Evangelical Missionary Church of Canada, Mennonite Central Committee Canada, Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada, Presbyterian World Service and Development and/or the United Church of Canada.

Undesignated donations are allocated to the Foodgrains Bank 'General Account' to be shared by partners in areas where the need is the greatest.

The focus in 1995, among others, is to supply food to those affected by the Rwandan crisis, Bosnian refugees, the chronically poor in Haiti and the Horn of Africa. The drive may be annual, but the need and the supply are continuously ongoing. Since this April, 27,636 metric tonnes of wheat,

wheat flour, corn, corn flour, canola oil, beans peas and milk powder have been delivered to 11 countries.

"In some countries grain is a 'rich man's food'," Stauffer said, explaining that because the causes of hunger vary, Foodgrain Bank partners continue to devise and implement ways in which food shipments provide for both current need and to institute methods which will have a positive long term effect in needy countries. Organizers also determine when food is to be distributed in its raw form, when to use it as a "wage good" and when to transform it into cash to support food-related development projects.

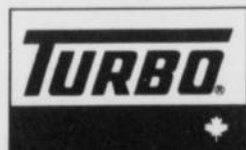
Anyone wishing to donate or learn more about the program can contact Willard or Marilyn Stauffer at 335-3715, or John and Elaine Warkentin at 335-4916.

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# OPINIONS / EDITORIAL

## Eco and other forms of terrorism



**Janice  
Harrington**

I always find it interesting to hear people talk about what is called "Green" or "Eco" terrorism. They say it gives environmentalists a bad name and that their actions contradict their love of life philosophy. I have to agree with that. But it also serves another purpose. It makes people pay attention.

While endangering human lives has never been a wise method of making a point, it certainly makes everyone pay attention. Religious extremists in the Middle East have made an art form out of terrorism as a method of capturing the public's attention. The reality is, if no one had taken extreme measures, it is highly unlikely environmental concerns would have reached the popularity peak they have today.

I'm not suggesting I agree with methods like tree spiking or bombing whalers. Rather the opposite. But groups like Greenpeace took their stand in the 70s and 80s in a rebellious and perhaps adolescent way yet managed to capture attention in a way quiet and self respecting scientists never did.

I take exception to the editorial in the Herald a few weeks back which suggested environmentalists who spiked trees in Banff were attempting to kill loggers. I say just the opposite. If that was their aim, they would never have sent a warning letter in the first place.

The actions of these environmental extremists has a place in our rather complacent, resource consuming society. They make the moderate opinions look reasonable. Before the backlash of the 90s when environmentalism became a dirty word, the movement to save our earth from consumeristic destruction gained sympathy. Unfortunately, big business once again gained control of public interest with the recession and returned the fight for control of our ecology to a neck and neck race.

The saying goes - the meek shall inherit the earth, but it will be the extremists who ensure there is one left to give. Now to a less philosophical topic - election of judges.

I just want to know if the MLA backing this proposal spent anytime at all in front of the television during the so called trial of the century.

If nothing else, that one circus of American justice should prove to everyone just how ridiculous the idea electing judges is.

How is it anyone feels justice can be better served by reducing the determination of a judge's capabilities down to a popularity contest? Rather than objective, law serving judges sitting in judgement, we get those driven by polls and public opinion.

In this issue it seems we have forgotten how the Canadian justice system works. It is not the judges who determine the law, they only interpret and dispense justice based on the laws as they are written. It is the legislative bodies who determine the laws and, in case anyone has forgotten - they are elected.

It is the Parliament where Canadians unhappy with laws should go to affect change, not to the bench. Judges are bound by the laws and cannot bend the rules to suit the whimsy of the moment. That is where true justice lies. Let's face it, Robert Latimer was guilty of the murder of his cruelly affected daughter under the laws of Canada. If we want a different judgement then we need to change the laws, not the judges.

*(The views presented in this column are the express opinion of the author and do not necessarily represent the views of the publisher or management.)*

## The public opinion

by **Grant Mitchell, Leader  
Alberta Liberal Party**

Alberta Liberals have heard from Albertans about their fears and hopes regarding health care and we have now unveiled the first in a series of policy statements resulting from the Alberta Liberal Caucus' intensive consultation with Albertans regarding the future of health care in this Province.

We have consulted with literally thousands of Albertans in the past few months. The message we have heard unequivocally is this: people are frightened about the direction health care has taken under the Conservative government. The response of the Alberta Liberal Caucus is to create a clearly focused plan for health care.

Six months ago, my Liberal colleagues and I began the discussion of health care policy by distributing the paper "Health Care We Can Trust". This paper presented a series of issues crucial to health care restructuring. Town hall meetings, discussion groups and individual meetings gave Albertans a chance to articulate what

was needed for a comprehensive and safe approach to health care reform.

Patients, health care providers, parents and young people throughout Alberta said they were becoming increasingly concerned about quality care for themselves and loved ones. The Alberta Liberal Caucus realizes that we need to create a concrete demonstration of our commitment to affordable and accountable health care. Albertans have no more patience for another health committee or the Premier's lip service to health care. They want a comprehensive plan.

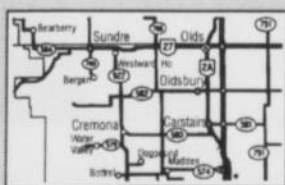
The framework surrounding the Alberta Liberal Policy centres on the themes of Accessibility, Quality of Care and

Continuity of Care. These themes will be paramount within every facet of the health care policy, whether it is home care or physiotherapy.

The government has torn down our health care system without having a blueprint for its reconstruction. Albertans need more than the premier's promise of a 90 day communications plan and the Liberal Caucus plans to deliver.

Alberta Liberals are dedicated to the task of defining accountable and accessible health care while guaranteeing quality and continuity of care. Over the next few months Albertans will have the opportunity to see their concerns reflected in our policy statements.

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opinion you'd like to share?  
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Janice Harrington at 335-3301.**



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# FROM THE MAILBAG

## "No" will keep the market open

Dear Editor:

Many of your readers are, like myself, barley or wheat producers. The Alberta government is holding a vote amongst those in the grain trade about their feelings on the future of the Canadian Wheat Board. The Alberta Barley Commission, through provincial legislation, takes a levy on all barley sales. Using our money, it is blanketing the province with TV ads claiming we should all vote "yes for freedom". They want to limit or even eliminate the responsibilities of the Wheat Board.

I wonder who will really benefit from this so-called freedom? I know the cattle feedlots would very much like the opportunity to have a captive supply of feed grains. The commodity exchanges and brokers would love to have more farmer customers willing to purchase hedges, contracts and other costly services from them. Naturally the international grain companies would also be happier without the competition from the Canadian Wheat Board. Would the average producer be better off? I don't think so. The sole purpose of the CWB is to return maximum dollars to the producers. It has done so very effectively through single desk selling and price

pooling. Experience has shown that without single desk selling, the Board would become the victim of "cherry picking". It would only get grain on the days the price of the non-Board market was low. The purpose of the private grain trade is to make the maximum profits for its owners, not to pass those profits on to the farmers who supply the grain.

The Wheat Board was set up by our grandfathers to protect the interests of all prairie grain farmers not just the few lucky enough to live next to the U.S. border. It would be comforting to believe the world has changed when it comes to the grain trade; unfortunately it hasn't. Even today, the world grain trade is dominated by half a dozen mega-corporations; there is no free market in world grain. The Wheat Board functions in this mega-market so well that the Americans want it abolished. The supporters of "do-it-yourself marketing" are ignoring the size of the world market and the sophistication of the handful of players in that market. In the long term no individual, no matter how well equipped with the latest in computer technology, can expect to out perform these sophisticated marketing organizations. Only an equally so-

phisticated organization like the CWB can effectively play on an international level.

It seems to me we now have the best of both worlds. I can sell my grain on the domestic market to anyone and I have the CWB to market my grain internationally as well. For the past 20 years I have earned all my living from grain and cattle production. With the able assistance of the CWB I expect to do so for many years to come. I'm going to vote "no" and continue to support the Canadian Wheat Board.

Ken Larsen  
Benalto

## Return to Eckville in '96

Dear Editor:

In 1996, the Town of Eckville will be celebrating its 75th Anniversary of incorporation and the Steering Committee is planning numerous events to ensure that it is indeed a year of celebrations.

Anniversary Weekend, June 28 to July 1, 1996: A time to renew old acquaintances, visit family, make new friends and just have fun. There will be activities and events for all ages during the entire weekend.

For more information, contact Pat Lightbown or Rinn Purnell, Town of Eckville Anniversary Committee, Box 578, Eckville, Alberta, T0M 0X0 or by calling (403) 746-2171 or fax to (403) 746-2900.

We look forward to welcoming you back to Eckville!

Sincerely,  
Rinn Purnell

## Protecting our heritage

Dear Editor:

We invite our fellow Albertans to tell Premier Klein and our MLAs about the problems some of us Albertans are experiencing with the health care system in Alberta and to request some changes.

The week of October 30 - November 3 is National Health Care week. This would be an opportune time to let the Alberta government know about your concerns and the shortcomings of the present health care system in Alberta. Some of the under treatment, at times, actually ends up costing the health care system more dollars. I would encourage you to write your own stories so as you can make Premier Klein and the Hon. Shirley McClellan aware of the nature of the problem. I feel this would be helpful for them to understand first hand the nature of the problems people are experiencing. Address letters to The Hon. Ralph Klein, Premier, Government of Alberta, 307 Legislature Building, Edmonton, AB T5K 2B6 or the Hon. Shirley McClellan, Minister of Health, 127 Legislature Building, Edmonton, AB T5K 2B6. Send a copy to the Opposition - Howard Sapers, MLA, Liberal Health Care Critic, Room 601, Legislature Annex, Edmonton, AB T5K 1E4. It helps us to be heard.

The United Church of Canada has a health care policy recognizing the five Principles of Medicare - Universality, Accessibility, Comprehensiveness, Portability and Public Administration. This is one of the programs that we Canadians hold most dear. It has been

a great advantage for businesses that invest in Canada to have a relatively low cost health system. It keeps the work force healthy and able to produce goods and services at a reasonable cost.

Privatization creates a two-tier system, leads to higher health care costs and less choice is available for receiving health care service.

This Canadian health care system has been admired by my American cousins. Our safeguarding of our Medicare system may help those people south of the 49th parallel to some day soon be able to have a similar health system. Let your feelings on the issue be known to Prime Minister Jean Chretien or the Hon. Diane Marleau, Minister of Health, House of Commons, Ottawa, ON K1A 0A6. You should also send a copy to the Opposition - Pauline Picard, Bloc Quebecois Health Critic or Grant Hill, Reform Party Critic, House of Commons, Ottawa, ON K1A 0A6. Letters addressed to the House of Commons can be sent postage free.

It is through our letters, our prayers and our compassion for each other that we as Canadians can help our government leaders. We have to also speak out on the shortcomings and injustices in life to help our country remain peaceful. Remember, justice comes before peace.

May we use our tax dollars wisely for the good of all people.

Marilyn Thomas  
Health Care Task Group  
United Church of Canada

## Run raised \$750,000

Dear Editor:

Thank you for your outstanding efforts in making the 15th Annual Terry Fox Run the most successful ever! We are anticipating another record year raising over \$750,000 in the Alberta and Northwest Territories region. This complements a general trend of growth right across the country with an estimated record of \$10.5 Million raised worldwide.

The Terry Fox Foundation depends entirely on the good will of the media to promote and publicize the Terry Fox Run. We are very grateful for your contribution and support. The fight against cancer is being waged one step at a time, but we are very excited about

the breakthroughs that have occurred in the past and those that continue to be discovered every year. The research that you support saves lives every year and we are motivated by that news to continue until Terry's dream of finding a cure for all cancers is realized. Cancer research could not continue without your efforts.

Terry Fox often said that by working together we can make miracles happen. You are making the miracle happen through promoting the Terry Fox Run each year. Thank you and best wishes to you and your fellow co-workers and their families for the upcoming holiday season. We look forward to contacting you in the new year.

Sincerely,  
Mario Siciliano  
Provincial Director  
AB/NT Terry Fox  
Foundation

## Distinct society a tragedy

Dear Editor:

Canada is a great nation founded on the principles of freedom and equality.

Now, more than ever, we Canadians must re-affirm our commitment to these principles.

Now, more than ever, Prime Minister Chretien must re-affirm his belief in these principles.

Instead, he plans to give Quebec the special status of a "distinct society".

Chretien is tragically wrong. Canadians cannot be equal if some Canadians are more equal than others. Distinct society status for Quebec undermines the equality of all other Canadians.

Canadians must not and will  
See Tragedy page 6

## Putting the roads right

Dear Editor:

Approximately one year ago, County road signs were installed along the Berghal Road to mark individual roads.

The Range Road numbers are not in sequence. On a stretch of the Berghal Road the Range Road numbers are as follows: 2805, 2900, 2805, 2803, 2804, 2802, 2803, 2801, 2802. Why?

When I complained to the county, an official claimed that "signs were often found in the middle of the road." Hardly an acceptable excuse. Surely this must be attended to promptly.

Wm. F. McCafferty

## Didsbury District Health Society/Foundation Needs You!

A general meeting of all individuals interested in forming a local Health Foundation is set for:

**November 23, 1995  
at 7:00 p.m.**

**Education Conference Room  
Didsbury Hospital**

All residents of Didsbury District Health Services are welcome to participate in the establishment of this fundraising organization for health. We welcome participation from Water Valley, Cremona, Carstairs, Didsbury and rural residents from around these centres.



**FOR MORE INFORMATION  
please contact  
Dennis Stabber,  
Director Health Services  
335-7200**

## Tragedy

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not abandon their commitment to freedom and equality to appease anyone.

Distinct society status for Quebec will neither leave Canada whole nor leave us with our cherished principles.

Sincerely,  
David Somerville  
President  
National Citizens'  
Coalition



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ORGAN/TISSUE  
DONOR  
**541-3406**



**Parkland's appreciation.** Parkland AgriServices of Didsbury put on their annual Customer Appreciation seminar with lots of information for farmers about the services they provide as well as their annual customer appreciation dinner. Parkland's customers turned out in large numbers for the event. Murray Sinclair photo

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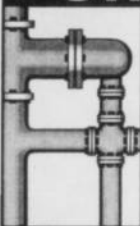
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Rosebud Valley Campground	Phone # - 335-8287

*We Welcome Your  
Thoughts & Comments*  
**335-3391**

**Next Council Meeting  
December 5, 1995**

### UTILITY NOTICE



The following will be effective with the October utility billings.

Late payment penalty of 1.5% / month will be added to all utility bills that are 30 days past due. Any utility bills which are 60 days past due shall have their water disconnected upon ten (10) days prior written notice. Services will be re-connected upon payment of outstanding balance and a \$25.00 reconnection fee.

### 1996 COMMUNITY SOCIAL PROGRAM FUNDING

The Town of Didsbury's Community Services Board is now accepting applications from groups and agencies seeking funding assistance for social programs or projects for 1996.

Applications are available at the Town Office.  
For more information contact Ken Luck,  
Director of Community Services at  
**335-3391**

### UPCOMING EVENTS

NOV 24 Didsbury MIDNIGHT MADNESS  
25 Didsbury Arts & Crafts Show  
DEC 2 Christmas Farmers Market  
4-17 Didsbury Aquatic Centre - CLOSED  
6 Joint BRZ/Main Street Meeting,  
Council Chambers - noon

### POOL NOTES

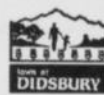
The Didsbury Aquatic Centre will be CLOSED for its annual maintenance shutdown from December 4-17 inclusive.  
We reopen with a special holiday schedule in effect from December 18 - January 7!

### CALL FOR TENDERS

OWNER: Town of Didsbury  
CONTRACTOR: Lubricants and Solvents Supplier  
PROJECT: Supply and Delivery of Lubricants and Solvents  
SCOPE: To provide the necessary equipment as required  
CLOSES ON: December 8, 1995 at 4:30 p.m.  
CLOSES AT: Town Office  
SUBMISSION OF TENDERS:  
Address and place in enclosed sealed envelope:  
Town of Didsbury, Box 790, Didsbury, Alberta TOM OWO  
TENDER FOR: Lubricants and Solvents Supplier  
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Town Office 335-3391  
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### VOLUNTEER BOARD POSITION

Didsbury Municipal Library Board has an opening for an enthusiastic board member. Please apply in writing to the Didsbury Municipal Library.



### CALL FOR TENDERS

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### Didsbury & District Historical Society ANNUAL TURKEY SUPPER



**WEDNESDAY, Dec. 6/95  
Elks Hall, 6:00 P.M.**

**Tickets \$10**  
Available from Historical Society  
Board Members,  
Museum or Harry Penner **335-3994**

town of **DIDSBURY**



# Lifestyles

## At the Kitchen Table

by Noreen Olson



Although I would like to deny it, it is only six weeks until Christmas. There is not much chance of ignoring the approaching season, decorations are up in all the stores, Canadian Tire has been featuring the adventures of Scrooge for weeks and every day another gift catalogue comes in the mail.

In this family we make a master Christmas list on one sheet of paper folded into sections. Everyone has a place on the list and everyone has access to it. The recipient does not necessarily get everything on his or her list and the giver is not limited to buying only the items listed, but the list is a great help and at this time of year someone is always saying, "what's on Dad's list?", "add this to my list", etc.

I have kept the lists since about 1968 and they are an interesting bit of family history. The kids tastes and wants evolve through Tonka Toys, doll clothes and Winnie The Pooh to Chemistry Sets and Electric Trains to Computer Equipment and designer jeans, from rock to classical records, from toy pianos to T-Fal frying pans. Ralph's list has gone from extremely practical to less practical and occasional whimsy, mine has remained on

about the same level, books, records, candles. A couple of items have been on there for years.

This year I am going to do something different with my list. I don't expect I will get many of the things I am asking for but I won't know if I don't try and I have a lot of faith in the ingenuity of my loved ones. Some of these things are quite easily accomplished and I'll bet once they were invented there would be a big market for many of them.

I want a kit, to carry in the car, that contains a variety of stencils and a can of washable spray paint. When I pull into a parking lot and find that some fancy little sports car or some ancient clunker has parked right in the middle of the last two parking spots, I will leap out of my car, position one of my stencils and spray the following message on his trunk. **THE DRIVER OF THIS CAR IS AN INCONSIDERATE SLOB.** When I come back to my parked car and find that some ninny has parked so close to my rear bumper that it takes me ten minutes to manoeuvre free from my space the stencil will say, **BACK OFF BONEHEAD.** I haven't decided what the other stencils should say. Surprise me.

I want a kit that I can carry in my purse, that contains peel and stick labels in quite large sizes and felt pens in two or three colors. When I go into a restaurant and a sign says, "Breakfast in the Dining Room", I can quickly write "Dining" on one of my labels and paste it over the offending "dinning." I saw a sign last week that said "Stalking Stuffers". How I would have loved

to whip out one of my labels and paste "Stalking" on that sign.

I want a recording that I can activate with the push of a button when I see yet another travelling food salesman approaching my door. The recording will say, "Hi there, I realize that you are just a little guy trying to make a living and while I sympathize with your situation and applaud your initiative, I am not going to buy anything from you. I must support my local businesses or they will fail. Your prices are high. My freezer is full. I don't have time to talk to you and besides that we are thinking of becoming cannibals. Please go away and never return."

I want a portable lie detector so that I can say, "stick your finger in this hole and then tell me that you mailed the cheque last week." I want volume buttons so that I can turn up people who mumble and turn off bores and people who are foul mouthed and/or intolerant and hateful. I want there to be some way that a TV or radio program knows when I turn them off. Maybe a light in the studio that grows steadily dimmer as people tune out.

I'd like peace, tolerance, honesty, love, food for the hungry, full employment, cures for all the major diseases and an end to crime and all the conditions that foster it.

I would also like the piano keyboard that has been on my list since 1988.

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## Christmas spirit part of festivities

Special to the Review

There will be no shortage of Christmas spirit in Olds this year with all the events planned for Olds Fashioned Christmas.

Centennial Park will be packed with the spirit on Saturday, December 2 when it fills with a variety of entertainment.

Starting at 6 pm, the "Cartoonigan" players will introduce themselves. Meet Jackie Frost, Terwilliger Snog and the rest as they help unfold the festive mystery: "Oh, no! Santa's Gone Missing!"

The Olds Community Choir and Children's Choir will also be on hand to warm hearts with traditional Christmas carols.

One of the highlight events, of course, is the lighting of the Olds Fashioned Christmas Prairie Town.

"The concept of the prairie town came about three years ago when we began planning for the first ever Olds Fashioned Christmas," said OFC committee chair Sharon Cary. Cary felt that many of the buildings in Olds, closely linked with the heritage of the town, could be replicated in wood. Local artisans could then paint the structures as they would have looked a century ago.

"We are very fortunate to have the talent and ability of many local artists in this area who have been recreating each prairie town for us by hand. Each year we add to the series of structures with new ones. Someday we hope to fill the park with a complete (town)."

New additions this year include a real estate operation, school house and Victorian-style residence.

To help bring these structures to life, "The Bag Lady", a timeless Christmas tale, will be brought to the stage.



Active events are also available. An outdoor skating rink is open to the public. Olds Handbell Ringers will help cheer in the Christmas season. And if you get hungry, hot chocolate and hot dogs are on sale. There are also horse-drawn hay rides available.

For more information about Olds Fashioned Christmas, contact the Olds town office at 556-6981.

## News from the Dragon's Den

Special to the Review

Mr. Klein and Mr. Auger inform us that Intermediate and Senior Boys basketball has started. First games will be in December. Mr. McCarger from Westglen School is coaching the Senior Girls team and Lance Plewis is again volunteering as a community coach at the Intermediate Girls level.

December 10th will be the Band Dinner Concert. Students are preparing for this annual event. Tickets will be sold by band students or at the door.

DHS and Ross Ford students and teachers are celebrating successes during Education Week. Classes are working together in many subjects. For example, some sessions scheduled are:

- Sports Vocabulary by Mrs. Robertson's French 30 student group; Five French 30 students will perform a sports drama, explaining the vocabulary with actions, posters, exercises and stories.

- Line Dancing by Miss Baker's Physical Education 9 Group; Miss Baker's PE class will be performing line dances learned in class.

See Den page 8



Showing the way, Westglen School invited author Cora Taylor to the school last week to discuss her business as an author as part of Canadian Books Month. Taylor, who wrote "Julie", "The Doll", "Ghost Voyages" and other novels, read from her work and talked about what it is like to write novels. Taylor has won several awards for her writing. Elaine Wilson photo

# Bancroft Women's Institute news

by June Lore  
Special to the Review

The November meeting of the Bancroft Women's Institute was held at the home of June Lore. The meeting began with a potluck ethnic dinner. Dishes for this culinary pot pourri represented a number of ethnic groups - Thai, German, Dutch, Chinese, Italian, Mennonite, Mexican and Scottish.

Pat Vantetering demonstrated and assisted members in the making of beaded necklaces.

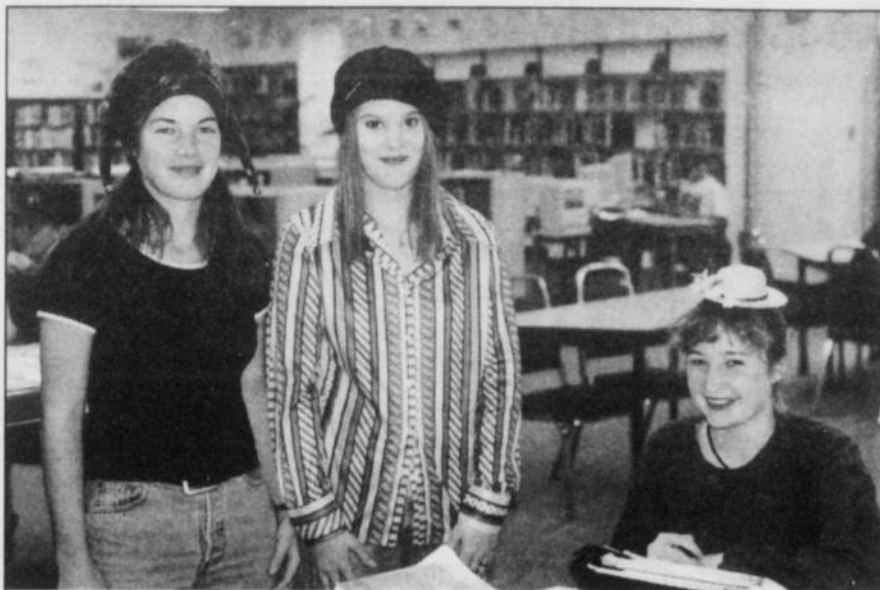
The business meeting began with the singing of "O Canada" and the flag salute in support of Canadian unity. New picnic tables and benches will be ordered for Midway Community Park thanks to assistance from a recreation grant. Eight tie quilts have been com-

pleted and will be given to those in need in the Didsbury area. Mary McCulloch presented a quantity of knitted squares to be sent to Zambia for children's afghans. Plans were made for serving at Dick and Evelyn Page's 50th anniversary, November 25th. The next card party will be a Crib and Whist tournament, Friday, November 24th, 7:30 p.m., Midway School.

Catherine McNaughtan gave a very interesting report on Papua, New Guinea. Their son, Ian, was working there in 1993 and they had an opportunity to visit and tour with him.

Elsie Brander conducted a contest for a 'bit of fun'. This was won by Eva Page. Eva also won the tea prize.

The next meeting will be held December 4, 1:30 p.m. at the home of Alwyn Rowntree, Didsbury. Visitors welcome!



**Hat crazy.** Students at Didsbury High School got a chance to flaunt the no hat school rule last week and celebrated with a special hat day. Students and staff obviously enjoyed the freedom to their express creativity and individuality. Murray Sinclair photo

## Den from page 7

They will also be performing original dances the girls made up in class themselves. The

girls would also like to teach a simple line dance to the elementary students.

• Math Skills by Mrs. Barkley's Math 10 Students; Several short math related activities will be done with the Math 10 students pairing up with the Ross Ford students at DHS. (eg. a geometric Christmas ornament, a number/dice quiz, etc.)

Photos and further details next week.

Hat Day, Friday, November 17th saw a wide range of head apparel on display. Prizes were awarded for the biggest, the

silliest and the most colorful.

Intermediate Boys and Girls volleyball is now finished for this school year. Both teams finished second place at the south ward tournament. Well done! Coaches were Miss Daines and Mr. Thompson.

Mr. Neuberger, our Guidance Counsellor, has organized post-secondary institution information sessions for students. DeVry and Lakeland College made presentations. Mr. Neuberger says more information sessions are planned for the future.

# Lone Pine W.I. news

Special to the Review

Seven members and two visitors met at the home of Doll Ahlgrim for the November 9th meeting.

The song "Pack Up Your Troubles" was sung, followed by the "Mary Stewart Collect" and Flag Salute.

Roll Call - Wear a poppy - one dollar for each member was donated by the branch to the Alberta Hospital.

Annual minutes of the 1994 meeting and October 1995 minutes were read, followed by the correspondence. Helen Weber gave her social service report, also treasurer's report was given.

Federated News will be renewed again for members.

Our catering job final plans were made. Two education papers were given - Health, Home Economics by Doll Ahlgrim -



International Affairs by Betty Swanby.

The December 14th Christmas pot luck dinner will be held at the home of Betty Swanby at 12 o'clock (noon). Roll Call - 1 dozen cookies and a gift exchange. Hostess gift was won by a visitor Helen Rieder. Doll served a lovely lunch. See you at the December meeting members.

## HOLIDAY HEADQUARTERS

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Here are a few Power Smart devices for your home:

- Motion sensors control outdoor lighting by turning on lights when objects enter their field of view. Great for security.
- Indoor timers automatically switch off electric blankets, waterbed heaters and fans.
- Like indoor timers, outdoor timers automatically switch outdoor items like outside lights, block heaters, car warmers and battery chargers on or off at set times.

These are just a few of the many ways you can be Power Smart. For more ideas, call TransAlta's Energy Matters Hotline at 1-800-267-5300 for all your home and energy answers.



## Hospital auxiliary volunteer notes

by R. Sverdahl  
Special to the Review

The November meeting was held on the 9th with 10 members present.

The auxiliary name is now officially changed from Mountain View Health Care Auxiliary to Didsbury District Health

Services Auxiliary and we now are in region #5.

The Halloween party which was to be Oct. 27th was cancelled due to the virus outbreak.

A craft table was rented at the 5-0 Center Oct. 21st and was successful.

Four members attended a

"Get acquainted" tea at Three Hills for region #5 auxiliaries.

A good attendance was on hand from Hanna, Drumheller,

Strathmore, Didsbury and

See Notes page 11

## Prairie Partners 4-H Multi Club news

by Stacy Hannah & Jill Stevens  
Special to the Review

The Prairie Partners 4-H Multi Club (formerly East Didsbury 4-H Multi-Club) had its organizational meeting Oct. 21 at Sakariassen's. It was cold but it was nice to see everyone again.

On Nov. 2 we had our meeting at Fox's. The club elected a new executive. Our president is Lindsay Sakariassen. Vice president is Jonathon Dowell. The club's new treasurer is Scott Schmick and the secretary is Chrissy Jochems. Press reporters are Stacy Hannah and Jill Stevens. Club historians are Andrea Schmick, Chrissy Jochems, Mitchel Forester.

This year our general leader will be Murray Forester, assistant leader Bob Jochems.

Our leader for beef is Bruce Dowell, assistant leader Rod Hannah. Leader for horse is Linda Jochems, assistant leader Debbie Sakariassen. Riding instructor is Tara Lambie. Our club decided to rename the club to Prairie Partners because we have so many members that aren't from east of Didsbury. It's still the same club but a different name.

We will have our annual weigh-in for our steer and heifer projects Nov. 18th at Ken Taylor's.

The club would like to welcome all our new members: Jill Stevens, Karlee Stevens, Andrea Schmick, Bradley Dowell, Lottie Longeway and Justin Maetche.



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## What's cooking?

### Fast-fix, satisfying steaks for all seasons

As the days grow shorter, the barbecue season fades to ashes. If the prospect of barbecuing with parka and flashlight is unappetizing, come in from the cold and enjoy some cool weather ways with steak.

Steak is Canada's favorite fast fix for supper. According to consumer research,

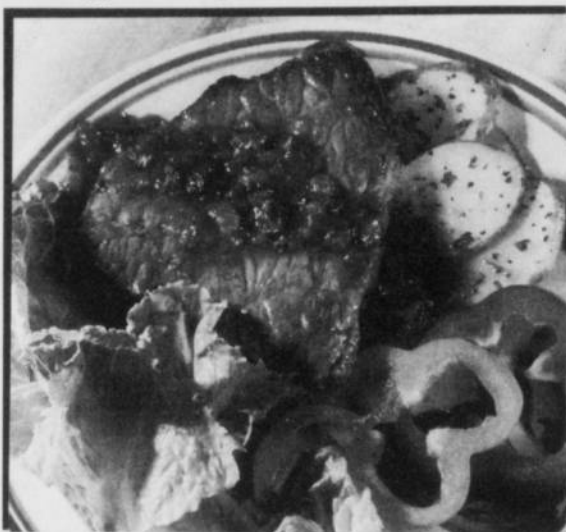
85 percent of consumers purchase steak on every shopping occasion. Although a surprising 30 percent of Canadians barbecue year round, a lot of steaks are prepared in a broiler or frypan.

Ribeye, striploin, sirloin, fast fry, minute or cubed steaks, are all ideal for a quick cooking method. Some cuts, such as those from the round, sirloin tip, blade or cross rib, need marinating in order to tolerate high heat cooking.

#### Pan-fry

Pan-fried steaks have many advantages: speed of preparation, ease of clean-up and energy efficiency. From a taste perspective, pan-frying lends itself to the creation of an accompanying sauce without using an extra pan.

A non-stick frypan is a good investment. "Never say fry" has become the watch word of this



fat phobic age. A non-stick pan reduces, and can sometimes eliminate, the amount of oil needed to cook steaks.

#### Broiling

Position meat 4 to 5 inches below the broiler. A secret to successful broiling is to use a broiler pan designed to match the distance from the broiler with the shelf arrangement of the oven. Broiler pans reduce smoking by allowing fat to drip into the bottom of the pan, away from the heat source. Trimming fat from meat also helps to eliminate flare ups.

Always preheat an electric broiler until the element is red hot. Remove the broiler pan before preheating, as meat will stick to a hot pan. Broil with the door open to prevent the meat from baking. For a 3/4 to 1 inch steak, broil 5 to 6 minutes per side for rare and 7 to 8 minutes for medium doneness.

#### Marinating

Too often marinating is rejected as being too time consuming. In reality, marinating requires little preparation and less attention; it just takes a little pre-planning. Whether using wine, soy sauce or citrus juices, the added value of marinating is its ability to tenderize meat as well as to incorporate unique flavors.

Whether you broil or pan-fry, marinate or serve with a sauce, these great steak recipes will satisfy that steak craving until barbecue season returns.

Remember to cook up an extra steak or two. Sliced steak makes wonderful last minute meals as a sandwiches or tossed with pasta or salad.

#### Sweet & Sour Steak

Nothing beats steak, especially when you top it with this quick and easy sweet and sour sauce.

- 1 tsp (5 mL) vegetable oil
- 1 lb (500 g) minute steak or sirloin steak
- 1/2 cup (125 mL) Sweet 'n Sour BBQ Sauce
- 1/4 cup (50 mL) mild or hot chutney
- 1/4 cup (50 mL) chopped onion
- 1 Tbsp (15 mL) soy sauce

Heat oil in large non-stick pan. Add steak and brown on both sides. Combine remaining ingredients and pour over steak. Cook uncovered for 5-10 minutes. Do not overcook. Serve with your favorite potatoes or rice. Makes 4 servings.

#### Quick Marinade

A new 30-minute marinade, is appearing in more meat cases. This pouch-pack product quickly tenderizes steaks - blade, cross rib and round - without changing their texture. It imparts no additional flavor but enhances the natural great taste of beef. Most meat managers insert the pouches directly into the steak packages as a value added promotion. However, some stores may sell the pouches independently. It's a product worth trying.

## Weight Watchers

### DIET HINT OF THE DAY



BUDDY VICTOR, DIRECTOR  
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#### As Good As It Looks!

It's an old expression but a good one! "A meal is only as good as the manner in which it is presented." Ever notice how a sandwich, a salad, or even a bowl of soup can have more appeal in a restaurant than the identical food at home? That's because restaurant owners have learned the value of a gracious atmosphere and good plate presentation. So if you're on a weight loss program and you're feeling a little blue, get out the good china, pick up a fresh flower, arrange your food attractively, add a fresh garnish, turn on some great music and enjoy!

## Weight Watchers

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**CHINA & CRYSTAL:** Royal Crown Derby: 'Mikado', 45 pieces. Royal Chelsea, Royal Albert teacups, cups & saucers, mugs, vases, etc. 'Prairie Rose', 'Albany Green', 'Brigadoon', 'Lady Silvia', etc., etc. Wedgwood Edme, 51 pieces Banbury, 7 place settings plus accessories. Staffordshire 'Blue Nordic', J&G Meakin, England: 12 place settings plus accessories. 'Fiesta', 16 plates, collectors items. Brand new ironstone dishes, never out of the box. Stemware, many sets from glass to crystal. Pinwheel Crystal: dozens of boxed items: cake plates, candy dishes, bowls, vases. Numerous other patterns of cut glass & crystal. Silver: teacups, covered dishes, salt & pepper shakers, coasters, napkin rings, sugar tongs, serving spoons, butter dish, miniatures, etc. Brass: bells, dishes, picture frames, ornaments, etc. Figurines: Santini - Italy, Fenton - white milk glass, Westmoreland white milk glass, Chinese figurines, Pearlite Canadian marble-Eagle carvings, Eskimo seal carving, Frank Schirman black coral carvings. Colored glass: vases, center pieces, bottles, blues, gold, green, red. Depression glass.

**FURNITURE:** Brown couch & chair, blue couch & chair, aqua pattern sofa & chair, 3 piece black leather loveseat, chair, footstool. Queen Anne upholstered accent chair. Matching set of coffee tables, square & 1 round end tables. Swag lamp, pair of table lamps, footstool. Unused hide-a-bed. Marble & brass accent table, 2 marble & wood tables. Hostess chair. Wood desk. Bookshelf.

**HOUSEHOLD/APPLIANCES:** New TV trays, large assortment of new (in the box) small appliances: toasters, warming trays, toaster ovens, crepe maker, Hoover vacuum cleaner, coffee maker, hot plate, electric fry pan, griddle, iron, clocks, etc. Some used small appliances. Humidifier. Double boiler, pressure cooker. Linens: new table cloths in packages - all sizes, shapes & colors. Matching napkins. Embroidered runners, pillow cases, napkins, hankies, etc. Place mats. Many new towel sets, tea towels, dish cloths. New sheets & pillowcases. New blankets. Bathroom cleaners, shampoo. New Tupperware, canister sets, cutlery, knives. Kitchen items: dishes, bowls, baking dishes, many new.

**TOOLS & GARDEN:** Folding chairs, several Barbeques. Gardening tools, sprays, watering cans, hoses, etc.

**OTHER:** Christmas decorations, costume jewelry: individually boxed, new, earrings, necklaces, brooches, pins, rings, jewelry boxes, evening bags. New all-occasion cards, giftwrap. Gift items new in box: fondue pots, chaffing dishes, stands. Exercise bike. Box of art supplies: new canvas boards, new brushes. Paints, tools, pallets, etc., dozens of new picture frames & mats, beautiful books and instructional material. Camera, new, equipment & supplies. Christmas records. Leather & leather tools & accessories. Felt, sparkles, ribbon, craft paper, beads, yarn - all colors. Sewing items. Picture frames: 5 x 7, 8 x 10, etc. Picture albums, new. Luggage: many new & used pieces. Office supplies: staplers, paper, envelopes, etc. Card tables and chairs, playing cards, bridge sets, table covers, etc. Books: Christian, childrens, novels, Readers Digest Condensed, poetry, history, atlas, dictionaries, encyclopedias, etc.

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## Notes continued from page 9

### Three Hills.

The Christmas bazaar, baking and tea will go as planned for Dec. 1st.

"Meals on Wheels" will be delivered Nov. 20 to 24th and

### Nov. 27th to Dec. 1st.

The winter month meetings will be in the afternoon 1 to 3:30 p.m. on a trial basis beginning Dec. 7 with a Christmas pot luck dinner at 12 p.m.

Annie Pringle and Freda Derksen attended the A.H.A.A. Convention at Edmonton Oct. 22, 23, 24th and reported it well arranged with a good format. All guest speakers

honored the volunteers for the work they do.

The photo contest brought a second place for "Lending a helping hand" in the provincial judging.

The volunteers chalked up 231 hours in October.

## NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS OF AGT LIMITED

AGT Limited has filed an application with the Canadian Radio-television Telecommunications Commission (CRTC), for changes to its rates and tariffs, including price increases for local services. The Company has proposed that an interim increase become effective on February 1, 1996.

AGT Limited also proposes that the implementation of the \$2.00 per line per month local rate increase ordered by the CRTC in its October 31, 1995 Rate Rebalancing Decision be postponed from January 1, 1996 to February 1, 1996. Mandated long distance rate reductions stipulated in the CRTC decision of October 31, 1995, will be implemented January 1, 1996.

In another decision, the CRTC advised it will review AGT's three proposed residential local access options in a proceeding next year. AGT will pursue its commitment to offer customers choice in local telephone service in this proceeding. In light of the CRTC's decision to defer consideration of the proposed residential local access options, AGT will not be seeking to implement these options at this time, as originally intended and communicated to all Albertans.

AGT's rates have traditionally been among the lowest in Canada. To keep local rates low, AGT has cut costs and improved efficiency. AGT continues these cost cutting measures. AGT has also introduced new services to generate additional revenues. However, despite these efforts, AGT will experience a revenue shortfall in 1996. These revenues are necessary to ensure AGT continues to provide quality service to customers and meet its legal obligation to provide universal service without impairing its financial integrity.

### Q. BRIEFLY, WHAT IS THE APPLICATION ALL ABOUT?

A. If approved, the interim rate changes proposed in the application will generate net additional revenues of about \$62.4 Million in 1996.

### Q. HOW WOULD MY RATES BE AFFECTED BY THE APPLICATION?

A. Effective February 1, 1996, AGT proposes increases in rates as follows:

Residential customers will see an increase ranging from \$4.00 to \$6.00 per month for each telephone line. Business customers with one or two lines will see increases ranging from \$2.00 to \$6.00 per telephone line per month depending on the rate group of your community. Business customers with more than two lines will see increases ranging from \$2.00 to \$9.00 per telephone line per month depending on the rate group and total number of lines in each business location (Please see Chart A).

These proposed increases are in addition to the \$2.00 per line per month increase ordered by the CRTC in its October 31, 1995 Rate Rebalancing Decision. Residential and business customers in communities with Extended Flat Rate Calling (EFRC) will see increases of up to \$1.50 per month.

### Q. WHY IS THE COMPANY ASKING FOR A RATE INCREASE NOW?

A. The company's improved productivity, cost cutting measures and new sources of revenue will not be enough to avoid a serious shortfall in revenues in 1996. The only option available to AGT to generate the needed revenues is through these rate increases. The proposed rate increases are necessary to enable AGT to maintain its financial integrity while delivering service at rates that still represent excellent value for the service provided.

### Q. WHERE CAN I SEE A COPY OF THE APPLICATION?

A. The Request for Interim Increase in Rates and supporting evidence are available for public inspection during normal business hours at AGT's offices located at:

#### Calgary

Bill Payment Centre  
AGT Tower  
411 - 1 Street S.E.  
Calgary, Alberta T2G 4Y5

#### Edmonton

Security Desk, Main Floor  
AGT Tower  
10020 - 100 Street  
Edmonton, Alberta T5J 0N5

AGT's applications may also be inspected at the offices of the CRTC:

Les Terrasses de la Chaudière  
800 Burrard Street  
1 Promenade du Portage  
Suite 1380, Box 1300  
2nd Floor, Room 202-B  
Vancouver, British Columbia  
Central Building  
Hull, Québec

### Q. HOW CAN I COMMENT ON THE APPLICATION?

A. You may express your comments:

#### 1) BY SENDING A LETTER TO THE COMMISSION

If you have a comment or matter that you feel the Commission should take into account in reviewing the application, including such matters as quality of service, availability of service, billing practices, or any other matter relating to the Company's operations, you can write directly to the Commission. Your letter should clearly state your views and should include any relevant information that may be useful in explaining or supporting those views. Send your letter so it will be received by December 11, 1995 to:

Mr. Allan J. Darling  
Secretary General  
Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission  
Ottawa, Ontario  
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A copy of your letter should also be sent to:  
Bobdan S. Romanuk, Vice President, Regulatory Affairs  
AGT Limited  
31st Floor, 10020 - 100 Street  
Edmonton, Alberta T5J 0N5

### Q. WHOM MAY I CONTACT FOR FURTHER INFORMATION?

A. AGT has set up a special toll-free number to answer any questions you may have about this application. For example, if you want to know how the proposed rate changes will affect your bill, call one of our specialists at 1-800-341-1171 between 7:30 a.m. and midnight, every day (including holidays). Our specialists will be pleased to assist you.

For additional information on the application or the procedure to be followed, please contact AGT at the above listed toll-free 800 number or the CRTC in Hull, Quebec at (819) 997-1027, or in Vancouver, British Columbia at (604) 666-2111. To find out the rights and obligations of parties to a proceeding, please read the CRTC Telecommunications Rules of Procedure. Copies of the Rules can be purchased from the Canadian Communication Group Publishing, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0S9 (catalogue SOR/79-554, amended by SOR/86-832) phone (819) 956-4800.

Chart A - Current Rates (Per Month)

Rates by Rate Group	Residence	Business				
		1-2 line Service Level 1	3-4 line Service Level 2	5-7 line Service Level 3	8-12 line Service Level 4	13 lines + Service Level 5
Rate Group 1	11.98	22.43	29.98	33.53	35.53	39.58
Rate Group 2	12.27	24.43	31.98	36.03	38.53	42.58
Rate Group 3	12.46	26.43	34.98	39.03	41.53	46.58
Rate Group 4	12.69	29.48	39.03	43.53	46.03	50.58
Rate Group 5	13.07	31.48	42.03	46.53	49.53	55.08
Rate Group 6	13.41	34.48	46.03	51.03	54.08	59.08
Rate Group 7	13.98	35.98	48.03	53.53	56.58	62.08

Approved Rates (Per Month)

Rates by Rate Group	Residence	Business				
		1-2 line Service Level 1	3-4 line Service Level 2	5-7 line Service Level 3	8-12 line Service Level 4	13 lines + Service Level 5
Rate Group 1	13.98	24.43	31.98	35.53	37.53	41.58
Rate Group 2	14.27	26.43	33.98	38.03	40.53	44.58
Rate Group 3	14.46	28.43	36.98	41.03	43.53	48.58
Rate Group 4	14.69	31.48	41.03	45.53	48.03	52.58
Rate Group 5	15.07	33.48	44.03	48.53	51.53	57.08
Rate Group 6	15.41	36.48	48.03	53.03	56.08	61.08
Rate Group 7	15.98	37.98	50.03	55.53	58.58	64.08

#### NOTE:

- Approved rates include the \$2.00 per line increase approved in monthly local telephone rates by the CRTC on October 31, 1995.

Proposed Rates (Per Month)

Rates by New Rate Groups	Residence	Business				
		1-2 line Service Level 1	3-4 line Service Level 2	5-7 line Service Level 3	8-12 line Service Level 4	13 lines + Service Level 5
Rate Group 1-3	→	30.43	38.98	43.03	45.53	50.58
Rate Group 4 & 5	→	35.48	46.03	50.53	53.53	59.08
Rate Group 6 & 7	→	39.98	52.03	57.53	60.58	66.08

- AGT's proposal includes delaying for 31 days the CRTC approved \$2.00 per line, per month increase to monthly local rates to coincide with AGT's proposed interim local rate increase February 1, 1996.
- Proposed rates for existing Residential rotary dial customers will be \$0.99 less until December 1, 1996.
- Proposed rates for existing Business rotary dial customers will be \$0.88 less until December 1, 1996.



### Ross Ford Elementary Superkids

Ross Ford Elementary once again has named their Superkids for the week. This week, Matthew Steckly, Lissy Yeoman, Amanda Braun, Zachary Belitsky, Caitlan Gole, Colin Dunlop, Tanya Davis, Adam Hamann, Marlayna Vogel, Lindsay Kraus, Troy Tucker, Logan Andres, Terrill Edward, Josh Peters and (missing from the picture) Carley Patten, Anthony Thomas and Tamara Martel, have all

been recognized for their hard work and extra efforts around the school.

# Faces

*a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community*

### Debbie McEwan United Church Thrift Shop

"It's just a reward to provide the service to people who need it." That's what Debbie McEwan finds most valuable about her job at the Didsbury's only remaining thrift shop. McEwan is the main administrator at the Thrift Shop, a charity organization which has been in operation for about 30 years. A member for three years, she co-ordinates money and the 45 woman volunteers from the Didsbury United Church. She also donates her own time once or twice a month. The Thrift Shop accepts clothing donations from those in the community who no longer need them and sells them to people who can't afford to buy new clothes. "Times are tough these days", McEwan said. "People can't afford to go out and spend money on clothing". The profits from the organization are returned to the community, for instance in the form of donations to women's shelters, Christmas Hampers and the Lions Club. Clothes they are unable to sell are cut up in rags, which are sold to local automotive operations. McEwan is unsure what effect the Mustard Seed closure has had on the Thrift Shop. She does point out, however, that the shop has been very busy in the last few weeks.



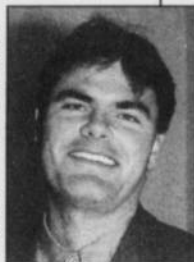
### Susan Williams. Heritage Christmas Tour and Tea.

On Saturday December 9, an invitation has been issued to explore a slice of Didsbury's history through a tour of vintage homes followed by a "warming pot of tea" at the museum. Tickets for 'tourists' 14 years and over are currently on sale for \$10 per person through Linda Plewis and Shawna Brassard. The tour of historic homes begins at 12:30 p.m. and organizers are hoping to raise enough money to further beautify Didsbury with custom decorative signposts. The museum tea, DHS foods class students under the direction of Susan Williams will be using funds collected to purchase equipment and supplies for both current and on-going school projects. Tickets are limited, so an early booking is recommended.



### Evan Parliament Open for Business

Evan Parliament, Chief Administrative Officer says he means business. He is offering a complete information package to prospective business people looking at Didsbury as a possible home base. "I can offer a sort of 'one stop shopping'", Parliament said. The informational package can be modified to suit the requirements of each inquiry, from tax information to providing details on location and price of available retail space, to a break down and overview of assorted town characteristics. Local home based businesses are also welcome to discuss expansion prospects with Parliament. Working in conjunction with local initiatives such as the Main Street Program and municipally oriented government bodies, Parliament can also provide information on available grants and other start-up funding available to the entrepreneur. Appointments may be made through the Town of Didsbury office.



### Harry Penner Historical Society Turkey Supper

It's an annual affair and it's always a sell out. Ticket master Harry Penner envisions a repeat this time out as well. "It's a lot of fun and as always, there will be good wholesome food - a turkey supper and pie - get your tickets now," Penner advised. The social event is a major fund-raiser for the Didsbury and District Historical Society, who will use funds for operating expenses, with any surplus to be directed toward purchase of a new heating system for the museum building. "A lot of the food is donated and all the cooking is done by volunteers to maximize the profit," Penner explained. Organizers hope to raise around \$1,000. The event will take place Wednesday December 6 beginning at 6 p.m. at the Elks Hall. Tickets (\$10 for adults, \$5 for children under 12) can be purchased from Historical Society Board members or directly from Penner by calling 335-3994.



### Karl Reese Redeemer Lutheran Church 50th Anniversary

Kicking off formal 50th anniversary celebrations slated for next summer, Karl Reese is looking forward to commemoration of the half century marker. Reese himself will be celebrating 50 years as a member of the Didsbury Redeemer Lutheran Church, having joined the church in 1945. He played an active role in helping build the structure that formerly housed the Lutheran congregation in Didsbury (prior to the building of the current church which opened in 1980), transporting gravel in his farm truck to the site. He has seen many changes in his 83 years, but continues to support the church he has been a part of since he was a child. Confirmed in 1926 at the age of 14, one of Reese's earliest memories is listening to his mother read the Lord's Prayer as a toddler. Guest speaker Rev. Harold Ruf will address the Nov 26 congregation at 10:30 a.m. with a pot luck supper and social time to follow. All are welcome to attend.



### Lynn Samoisette Didsbury Festival of Arts and Crafts

An annual affair, the Didsbury Festival of Arts and Crafts is a fundraising vehicle for the Beavers, Cubs Scouts and Venturer groups of Didsbury. Organizers Lynn Samoisette and Linda Rose advised that art and craft items will be on sale Nov. 25 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room at the Memorial Complex featuring the work of crafts people and artisans from Calgary, Red Deer and the surrounding district, including a selection of cards by Joyce Mullen who was recently awarded a distinctive service award for 50 years of service to the scouting movement. Home made soup and bread will be on the menu at a 'Soup Kitchen' booth. Scout leaders also noted that two other fund-raisers are planned as well. A baby-sitting service will be available during Midnight Madness at the train station, and a visit by Santa is planned for December 9 at a special breakfast where entertainment will be provided by Judi and Terry Whittaker. Watch for updates on the Review Program page.



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## Ross Ford report

by Kathryn Simon, Lisa Fox and Jordan Drinkwater  
Special to the Review

Mrs. Murphy just took the UNICEF money to the bank. This year the students collected \$842.88.

Ms. Turner - We are studying about our 5¢s and we are doing home and some students have read more than ten books.

Mrs. Hohenwarter - We are doing adding numbers to 8 and a unit about Special Me.

Mr. Dickinson class have been learning to add. We also have a new computer in our classroom. This week we are remembering the soldiers who died in the wars.

Mrs. Enes - In Language Art we are studying about real and imaginary bears. In Science we are studying about magnets.

Mr. Johnson - The Super Kids Award program is going very well. Students are working hard to do their best.

Mrs. Eckstrand-Klein/Hopfmeier - We are doing three digit addition with trading. We like going to the computer lab. We do neat experiments in science. We have fun in gym. We are learning about fairy tales and fables and soon about pioneers.

Mrs. Harabok's class is still studying our community. We are getting ready for our Remembrance Day assembly.

Mrs. Brown is celebrating the end of their Dragon unit with a royal feast on Thursday. Also we are finishing maps and matter units.

Miss Christensen/Mrs. Arthurs - We are learning about sound vibrations. We are do-

ing a skit for Remembrance Day. We are repining our basketball skills.

Mrs. Brown/Mrs. Henderson - This week we are writing animal reports in Social and making illustrations to go with them. The library's book fair earned us \$500 worth of new books. Thanks for all your support.

Mrs. Powell - The E.C.S. class is learning about transportation and they are learning the letter B.

Mrs. Jensen - They are doing the Disney unit. They are learning about their community. They are learning about magnets.

Mrs. Iversen - Students are learning to write sentences and read better.

Mrs. Marston - We just had a very successful book fair. Thanks to everyone who came.

Mr. Spence - They now sell juice and fruit snacks in the milk room and apple sauce and granola bars. We had a Remembrance Day assembly last week.

Mrs. Hahn - We are talking about dinosaurs. We made some dinosaurs. We are also talking about food groups. We went to visit AG Foods.

Mrs. Charron - We are work on color. We are mixing our own color and learning lots of color words and learning about subtraction.

Mr. Hutchinson - Grade 2 are learning about friendship and our natural resources. We are also playing floor hockey.

Mr. Tyler - Our Grade 3 room is starting to read the class novel, "The Mouse and the Motorcycle".

## Schools' most talented to pool music

Special to the Review

On Saturday, December 2nd, the music programs from Chinook's Edge schools will be presenting a honor band/workshop day for some of the most talented junior and senior high instrumentalists.

The day will be held at the Hugh Sutherland School in Carstairs and will run from 9 a.m. to about 4 p.m.

There will be 140 band students attending the day. Students are representing schools from Red Deer, Sylvan Lake, Innisfail, Bowden, Sundre, Olds, Didsbury, Carstairs and Cremona. In addition to the students, the band teachers from the above listed schools

will be involved.

Students will be involved in a large band setting (70 piece concert band) as well as sectionals with the various instruments. Specialists on all the instruments will work with the students throughout the day. At approximately 3:15 p.m., the students will present a short concert in the gym for the participants, parents and guests.

Instructing the students in the large band setting will be Tom Taylor. Taylor has been a band director in Alberta for many years with his groups consistently receiving superior ratings at local, regional and national festivals. He has received the Eckhorn Award for

the outstanding band director in the province and most recently taught at Okotoks Junior High School. Students in Chinook's Edge are very fortunate to be working with a musician of this calibre.

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# In Business

## Safe haven from the world

by Janice Harrington  
Review Editor

It's a dip into bliss.

These days, it's a tough job trying to keep up with the demands on family and career. Everyone needs a break and a chance to maintain good health.

That is where Didsbury's new Avicenna Massage Therapy enters the picture.

Located at the home of former Didsbury Drycleaner owners Henriette and Marcel Claeys, Avicenna offers a brief respite from the pressure of life and the chance to work out all the tensions of everyday.

The Claeys, who sold their successful drycleaning business a year ago, had been searching for a new project when a fateful trip back to Belgium opened up a door. Henriette Claeys spent six weeks visiting friends and rela-

tives in the family's former homeland when she rediscovered her love for alternative types of therapy.

Trained as an aesthetician, Henriette had already learned the beauty benefits of massage, but after the trip, she decided she wanted to learn more.

Henriette started classes at the Calgary College of Swedish Relaxation Massage but after sharing some of her new wisdom with Marcel, the classes became a partnership.

"I have always enjoyed the massage and found it very interesting," Marcel said. "And I see that people really enjoy what I am doing and they are getting some benefits from it. That gives me satisfaction."

Since the spring, the Claeys have both become certified massage therapists and continue to take classes to learn more about the ancient art of

soft tissue manipulation.

"Right now we are taking a course on pathology at the Foot-hills Hospital," Henriette said. "It is difficult but worth it because while you don't need it for massage, if you know what the diseases are and what the cell structure is it is really helpful."

Their home, located in Westfork Estates, was slightly renovated to accommodate the business. A family room and bedroom now house massage tables and a European massage chair, designed for whip-lash victims or those with difficulty climbing onto a massage table. The peaceful ambience is completed by warm decorating and classical music playing in the background.

Henriette, who suffered a serious whiplash injury last year, said she appreciates the opportunity to help her clients

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**Creature comforts.** Henriette and Marcel Claeys found a new career for themselves which brings rewards and comfort to the pair and their clients. Janice Harrington photo

## Lone Pine plans move to Didsbury

by Murray Sinclair  
Review writer

The sales and distribution branch of a popular Didsbury-area cheese-maker is coming to town.

Lone Pine Sales, which is connected to Neapolis Dairy Products in Neapolis, will be constructing a new 9,000 square foot building in Dids-

bury. The new building, which will be used for cutting bulk cheese into retail size, as well as some custom packaging, will be ready by mid-January.

Bruce Engel, part owner of Neapolis and Lone Pine, said the companies at their current location were running out of room mostly due to a 61 percent increase in sales last year, which Engel said "put a big

squeeze on us".

The Neapolis Dairy Products manufacturing operation will remain in the Neapolis area.

Didsbury was chosen due to its convenient location close to the Neapolis region and because the company owned property in town.

The new Didsbury location may boost sales "a bit" locally, but Engel cautioned that their

Lone Pine Country and Rocky Mountain cheeses can be found at 350 stores in almost every town in Alberta and parts of Saskatchewan. But Engel confirmed the move to Didsbury

would increase their available labor pool.

"It's a lot nicer for the employees not to drive out here," he said.

## Main Street Beat

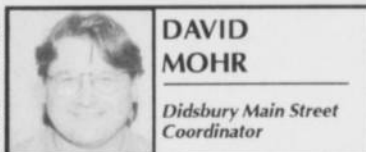
I had the opportunity to accompany our Main Street Architect, Lorne Simpson, as he began his initial research into our potential Main Street building projects. He began with a condition assessment. This assessment involved inspecting the basic structure of the buildings such as the structural integrity of the foundation, the condition of the front facade materials, whether or not the roof was in a reasonably good condition and whether there was any sort of water problem occurring in the building. Once this part of the process is complete, Mr. Simpson takes rectified black and white photographs in order to document the "as built" condition of the building as well as providing a long lasting record of the building's appearance and condition. This documentation is important today as it provides a "baseline" assessment of the beginning of our Main Street building interventions. From this we can measure the success of our intervention as well as provide clues for those in the future who may also require informa-

tion about these buildings.

From my perspective as the Main Street Coordinator, it is always a relief when historic documentation exists in the form of photographs, plans or written accounts. It enables the Main Street effort to better understand how the building has changed over time. From this information we also develop an understanding of how our town has changed and grown over the years. This understanding helps us to set the building's context and history so others may also understand why a particular building is important to the town's history and development.

After these condition assessments and documentation efforts are complete, architect Simpson will meet with the building owners to assess their needs. Questions such as what the improvements the owner wishes to make or what problems must be solved will be posed. The architect will then develop concepts for the rehabilitation which are presented to the building owner as well as basic questions of what kind of

budget the owner wish to commit to this rehabilitative effort. The Main Street team will explore with the building owner the financing arrangements. Whether there are grants avail-



**DAVID MOHR**

Didsbury Main Street Coordinator

able for construction, whether there will be any form of "sweat equity" involved and what the timing of the construction will involve are issues that we will examine.

MIDNIGHT MADNESS is coming to Didsbury! Celebration! Giveaways! Food and Music! The Mini Trade Show! Great Sales! And much, much more! The evening of November 24th promises to be an exciting night. Main Street businesses will be open until midnight and over 30 giveaway turkeys will be drawn to lucky participants in the evening's festivities. The Christmas season will officially

light up with the town turning on the Christmas lights downtown. Our local Scout troops will be serving refreshments from the kitchen in the Train Station while baby-sitting will be offered by the Venturers in the basement. Santa Claus will be arriving from the North Pole to Eldon Foote Hall from 7:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. with professional photographer Tracey Brosh on hand to capture the magic. At the same time horse drawn sleigh rides will be offered.

The Business Revitalization Zone is sponsoring the Second Annual Mini Trade Show featuring everything from Christmas gift ideas to tax consultants. The show is a sell out with all 13 booths filled. This event begins at 6:00 p.m. and lasts until 11:00 p.m. Also at the Elks Hall along with the Mini trade Show, the local Cadets will be having their annual Chili Supper.

BRZ / MAIN STREET BITS: At the November 2 meeting of the Main Street Advisory Board (held jointly with the BRZ Board) it was decided, by reso-

lution, to amalgamate these two boards in order to ensure an efficiency of operation. The exact structure of the amalgamated board will be developed and presented to town council. This structure will respect the BRZ's enabling legislation while allowing the BRZ and Main Street Project to work closely together. The goals of the Main Street Project mirror many aspects of the BRZ so a marriage of this kind will be very productive.

Congratulations to Calico Patches on their move to their new location at 1904 - 20th Street between the Wheatland Restaurant and Pretty Paws Plus. Also nice to see are the excellent window displays I have been noticing at Potentials Women's Wear. Keep up the good work.

For more information about Main Street and the BRZ contact the Main Street Office at 335-3265 or visit at 2009 - 20th Avenue (next to the Post Office). The Coordinator is in the Office from 10:00 a.m. to noon every week day except Wednesday. At other times call ahead for an appointment.



# Egg farmer uses inventiveness to survive

by Murray Sinclair  
Review writer

Concerned about the effects market globalization would have on his egg farm, Nazir Manji felt he had to improve efficiency.

So he turned to his own inventive mind.

The result is a distinctive process of removing eggs from his laying barn at the Carstairs Poultry Farms.

"It's simple, it's unique and it's efficient", the inventor-farmer said.

In most egg farm operations, employees have to go around to each individual chicken cage to pick up the eggs by hand. This process is carried out three times a day in the summer and twice in the winter. The eggs are then taken elsewhere for cleaning and packing.

In Manji's operation, the grading and processing part of the egg production is connected to the barn directly. The eggs from the row of pens gently fall down on to an immobile conveyor belt. Whenever it is time to gather the eggs, the belt is turned on, which brings the eggs out of the barn and into the cleaning, sorting and packing part of the operation.

"I have engineered a central collection, in such a way that the eggs will come directly inside the washing machine", Manji explained. "We don't collect or touch the eggs by hand".

This whole operation, which collects and packages 700 dozen eggs from 10,000 chickens, takes only one and a half hours. It is done only once a day, usually in the morning.

The conveyor belt inside the barn runs alongside the cages and out to the "egg stopper", another Manji invention. It is engineered to prevent eggs from piling up by automatically halting the machine and he has built it himself using material such as bed legs.

The result of his new technology is a workforce cut from four to two people. The Carstairs farm owner feels that if he didn't react to the new NAFTA and GATT agreements, he "wouldn't be here a long time". And everything runs smoothly.

"We don't waste time anywhere", said Manji.

The other technology used in the barn comes from elsewhere.

The machine used for washing, drying and sorting the eggs comes from the U.S. An employee checks for imperfections or under-grade eggs, using a UV light for assistance. At the end of the line, another worker uses a special gripper to package the eggs 12 at a time. Since the machine does all the washing and drying, there is no dust to clean up afterwards.

"We clean up only once a week here", Manji said.

Back in the barn, Manji uses another conveyor belt to feed the chickens six times a day. The birds always have fresh water from a dry cup system,

which is superior to leaving water out in the open, as it can become stagnant. Employees control the temperature and lighting to avoid overactive chickens and heat stress and the result is greater egg production.

Manji also insisted in having two to three chickens per cage, which is under the cage factory's standard of four chickens per cage.

"I get a better production and they get a better place to stay", Manji said.

The cages are suspended over a giant pit, which collects the manure. Since the pit is far down, the barn does not smell like it is full of 10,000 chickens. The manure is used elsewhere on the farm and the barn is cleaned down by hot water that is shot out by high pressure nozzles on both walls.

"We just plug it in", Manji explained. "It doesn't take all that long".

In his pullet barn, the maturing process is accelerated by similar environmental controls. This barn features a fully automatic feeding system as well, but Manji said most of the technology is "common" on other chicken farms.

The Carstairs Poultry Farms are prepared for emergencies.

## Innisfail Auction Market report

Market report for Friday, Nov. 10, 133 head; Monday, Nov. 13 - 1,416 head; Wednesday, Nov. 15 - 2,946 head; Total - 4,495 head.

STEER CALVES:

250 - 350 lb. average 1.05 - 1.10 per lb.

300 - 400 lb. average 1.05 - 1.14 per lb.

400 - 500 lb. average .95 - 1.10 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average .90 - .95 per lb.

HEIFER CALVES:

400 - 500 lb. average .75 - .95 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average .75 - .95 per lb.

600 - 800 lb. average .79 - .85 per lb.

YEARLING STEERS:

600 - 700 lb. average .82 - .95 per lb.

700 - 750 lb. average .90 - .95 per lb.

800 - 850 lb. average .85 - .93 per lb.

900 - 950 lb. average .85 - .92 per lb.

950 - 1,010 lb. average .82 - .88 per lb.

YEARLING HEIFERS:

700 - 800 lb. average .80 - .88 per lb.

FEEDER COWS:

.42 - .45 per lb.

MEDIUM COWS:

.30 - .45 per lb.

BULLS:

.42 - .50 per lb.



**Expansion plans.** Didsbury's Fas Gas station is expanding their services with the installation of new gas bars at their location. While part of the business has been blocked off due to construction, management says they are still open for business. Murray Sinclair photo

Owner Manji has his own back-up power generator and well systems, which are used for cleaning.

Nazir Manji was born in the African country of Tanzania and was educated in the United Kingdom. He came to Canada in 1977 and bought his Carstairs area barn a few years later.

Manji put in his fully automatic egg system five years ago at the cost of \$125,000.

## Olds Auction Market report

Report for week ending Friday, November 17, 1995. 6,326 cattle, 255 hogs.

BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 77 to 83; A1-2 Heifers 76 to 82.

C1 Heiferettes 59 to 74; Feeder cows 42 to 56.

D1-2 Cows 40 to 44; D3-5 Cows 34 to 39; D4 Overfat cows 30 to 34.

Bologna bulls 42 to 51; Bulls 900 lbs. + 50 to 71.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

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500 lb. Steers .90 to 1.04; Heifers .76 to .90.

600 lb. Steers .83 to .90; Heifers .75 to .84.

700 lb. Steers .83 to .86; Heifers .80 to .87.

800 lb. Steers .80 to .93; Heifers .80 to .89.

900 lb. Steers .83 to .92; Heifers .80 to .89.

1,000 lb. Steers .82 to .89; Heifers .86 to .89.

Bred heifers 770 to 920.

DAIRY BARN:

Baby bull calves 50 to 230 with larger calves 200 to 330.

Baby heifer calves 60 to 145 with larger calves 150 to 285.

Dairy cows 600 to 1,150.

HOG DIVISION:

Weiner pigs 15 to 28.

Small feeders 30 to 45.

Larger feeders 50 to 90.

Sows & Gilts 140 to 230; Boars 80 to 100.

SHEEP & GOATS:

Ewes 60; Feeder lambs 85; Nannies 68; Billies 75.

FEED:

Hay 1.50 to 3.40; Large round bales 25 to 40; Straw 1.00 to 1.30; Greenfeed 1.20 to 1.60.

## Haven

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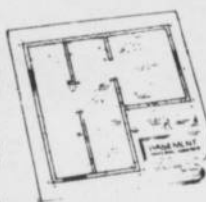
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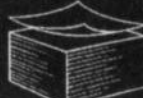
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## Taxpayers now subsidizing wealthy patients

### At the Legislature



by Bill MacLaughlin  
CKUA Correspondent

Starting this month Alberta taxpayers will be paying \$420,000 a month for the right to top up the profits of private medical clinic operators. Those operators will take in another \$420,000 from their patients in "facility fees".

It was last January that federal Health Minister Diane Marleau warned Alberta that such fees are illegal under the Canada Health Act because they give better health care access to those who can afford to pay to jump the line. The Liberal government in Ottawa says it amounts to taxpayers subsidizing health care for the wealthy. Marleau gave Alberta nine months to either stop allowing the practice or lose an equivalent amount of money in federal transfer payments.

Alberta didn't stop and last Thursday, the payment arrived \$420,000 light...as promised. That will continue, every month, until the Klein government complies with the Canada Health Act.

"I'm applauding the federal government stance of digging in their heels against a two tiered system," says the head of the Alberta group Friends of

Medicare, Dr. Hubert Kammerer. He's criticizing the provincial government for losing the money in defence of those facility fees. "This \$420,000 is not benefiting anybody except for a few wealthy physicians."

The money could have paid for 42 hip replacements for people who have been waiting for up to a year, or 19,000 hours of home care service, Kammerer says, but adds, "it's also important on philosophical grounds because it's a foot in the door for two-tiered medicine."

"I remember what it was like before we had Medicare," says Hazel Wilson with the Alberta Council on Aging. "We had segregated wards and public patients and private rooms. If you're poor or older, you can't afford good medical insurance. I think many younger people who don't know what it was like think there's nothing wrong with it."

Premier Klein is painting this as a constitutional fight with Ottawa. He calls it unjust and unfair.

But Klein says it's worth it to lose the money for as many months as it takes and he suggests that Marleau will eventually see the light and return the cash. Meanwhile, Alberta is pitching a counterproposal that would allow doctors to play both sides of the fence, billing Alberta Health for some patients and billing others directly.

"We said if we have to get out of facility fees, we will," says Klein, "but at least give doctors the opportunity to operate in the system and out of the system. That isn't hurting anyone."

Marleau has already suggested that would produce what she calls wallet biopsies and has rejected the idea. Studies in other jurisdictions show that it leads to abuse, with doctors referring patients for tests and treatment in clinics in which

the doctor owns a share. The Consumer's Association also opposes the idea and notes that figures from those jurisdictions show that it leads to a sharp increase in unnecessary tests.

Health Minister Shirley McClellan is undeterred. She says she'll work it out with the Alberta Medical Association and have the whole thing fleshed out in four weeks. AMA president Guy Gokiert calls it "an artificial timetable".

If McClellan can eventually convince the AMA to sign off on the plan, in four weeks or four months, she'll face the prospect of going back to the federal government with an idea Diane Marleau has already turned down.

Meanwhile, the meter is running, at the rate of \$420,000 a month, with taxpayers picking up the tab to insure that patients at those clinics have the right to pay an extra fee.

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## 820 - COMING EVENTS

Olds Koinonia Christian School extends a cordial invitation to everyone to attend the Open House and dedication of our new classroom building on Tuesday evening, Nov. 21. The open house, with refreshments, is from 6 - 7:30 p.m. Our dedication ceremony is at 7:30 p.m. See you there! 32-1tc

Family Violence Prevention Services annual turkey dinner, Thursday, Nov. 23, 1995 (6-8 p.m.), Sundre Senior Rec Centre. Tickets available at our office. Adults \$8, kids (under 12) \$4. Call 638-3221. We appreciate your support. 30-3tc

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## 830 - CARDS OF THANKS

Words cannot express how comforting it was to have the wonderful nursing staff at the Didsbury Hospital, during the birth of our daughter, Katelynn. A very huge thank you to Dr. Botha, who always had kind words and understanding. Hugs and kisses to everyone who visited during our stay. Darcy, Karen, Krystin and Katelynn 32-1tc

I would like to thank my very special friend, Julie, for letting me stay at her house while my mommy was in the hospital having my baby sister. And a very big thank you to Val, Joe and Josie for treating me like a family member. Krystin 32-1tc

Many thanks to all my family and friends for all the wonderful cards and gifts, and making my 80th birthday so special. Love, Elsie Phillips 32-1tc

Horizon School students wish to thank the relatives, friends and staff who contributed so generously and made our Walk-a-thon such a big success. Thanks also to the following local businesses for their support: Sim's Furniture, The Royal Bank, Medi-Plus, Value Drug Mart, Home Hardware, Co-op Food Store, Back Brothers and Tim Hortons. We hope to make this our only annual fundraising event and look forward to your continuing support. Thanks again - all of the monies raised goes directly to offset the costs of special student outings. 32-1tc

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## 840 - OBITUARY

LEMKE: Laura Ida Lemke was born June 17th, 1903 at Didsbury, Alta. and passed away in the Auxiliary Wing of the Big Country Hospital at Oyen, Alta. on November 4th, 1995 at the age of 92 years. Laura was the second child born to Oliver and Sybilla Stauffer of Didsbury, Alberta. She married a pioneer, of the Acadia Valley District, Otto W. Lemke on February 12th, 1924. She loved her church and her family and labored diligently for them. Laura was an avid gardener and spent many happy hours cultivating the vegetables and fruits for preserving and the many flowers to brighten her home and surroundings. She was predeceased by her husband Otto in 1978; her three brothers Lester in 1940, Lloyd in 1986, Ira in 1988; one sister Ella in 1985; a son-in-law Bernard Benson in 1985; a grandson Scott in 1991; and a granddaughter Lynda in 1950. Her memory will be cherished by one brother Ian (Beatrice) Stauffer of Calgary; one daughter Ruby Benson of Acadia Valley; two sons Cliff/ Ross Hardie of Victoria, B.C. and Ray (Joyce) Lemke of Ottawa, Ont.; four grandchildren; six great grandchildren; numerous nieces and nephews. A service of remembrance for Laura was held on Wednesday, November 8th at 2 p.m. in the Evangelical Missionary Church at Oyen, Alta. with Pastor Randy Blatz officiating. The organist, Marilyn Lehman and the pianist Lea Schmidt lead the congregational hymns "Peace in the Valley" and "Where the Gates Swing Outward Never". Special music was provided by the community choir who sang "Whispering Hope" and "How Beautiful Heaven Must Be". The casket bearers were Angus MacTavish, Craig White, Ken Dalshaug, Harry Simmons, Ray Donald and Mervin Meers. The honorary pallbearers were Hilda Good, Eva Bamber, Ruth Westenberg, Vilate Fownes and the staff of the Auxiliary Hospital. Following interment at the family plot in the Acadia Valley Cemetery a luncheon hosted by the community ladies was served for family and friends at the Acadia Valley Community Hall. If friends desire memorial tributes in memory of Mrs. Lemke may be directed to the Big Country Auxiliary Hospital Fund, c/o Box 150, Oyen Alberta T0J 2J0; The Evangelical Missionary Church, c/o Box 423, Oyen, Alberta T0J 2J0; or a charity of choice. Klym's Funeral Home of Oyen were in care of arrangements. 32-1tc

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Weight Watchers members in Olds and Innisfail have challenged each other to see who can lose the most weight by Christmas week.

Somehow competing seems to have helped members in both meetings, with a total loss of 493 pounds since the contest began in September.

"It's fun to try to lose weight in a competition and since the two meetings are of similar size, we thought it would be interesting to see how they would do with a little contest to help motivate them," said Leader Lisa Broughton.

The competition started on

September 13 and is now just past the half way mark. So far, Innisfail has a slight lead with a total loss of 254.5 pounds or an average of 12.9 pounds per person. Olds is close behind with a total loss of 238.5 pounds or an average of 11.2 pounds per person.

"When I first proposed the contest, I asked the members what they would want as a 'prize'. They decided a nice letter written to the winners, telling them how great they are, would suffice," said Broughton. "Of course, the winners would like to see that letter published far and wide."

"My hope as a leader is to see both groups meet their

## Health file

by Keith Lee  
Public Health Inspector

During the fall and early winter, many students and younger children may develop illness involving diarrhea and/or vomiting. This is sometimes known as Winter Vomiting Disease and is often referred to as the "stomach flu" (although it is not an influenza). If your child is, or has been, experiencing such an illness, it is strongly recommended that he/she remain home until all symptoms have disappeared and their stools are firm.

Severe diarrhea or vomiting may result in dehydration in children. In order to prevent this, it is extremely important that your child continuously sip oral rehydration solutions (O.R.S.) during the course of the illness. These solutions are simple to use and are available without prescription at pharmacies under the trade names Pedialyte or Gastrolyte. They are superior to pop or juices in the treatment of vomiting or diarrhea.

The organism responsible for this illness is present in the gut of infected individuals, and may be transferred to other members in the household by contact with vomit or fecal matter. Therefore, it is extremely important that:

(1) Hands be washed thoroughly with plenty of soap and hot water after going to the bathroom and before preparing or eating foods. Parents should assist smaller children to ensure that their hands are thoroughly washed.

(2) All areas contaminated by vomit or fecal matter, such as floors, walls, sinks and fixtures, toilets, etc., be disinfected with a strong bleach solution (one part bleach to ten parts water).

(3) All clothing and bedding contaminated by vomit or fecal matter be handled with care and washed in hot water to which bleach has been added (follow the directions on the label of the bleach container).

(4) Any person who has been ill with vomiting and/or diarrhea refrain from visiting shut-ins, patients in the hospital or residents in the nursing home or other long term care facility until they have completely recovered.

For further information, please contact a Public Health Nurse at the Health Unit office of Didsbury District Health Services 335-3233.

### VOLUNTEER COMMITTEE MEMBERS NEEDED

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weight-loss goals while learning a healthy lifestyle and having fun," she said. "I think a contest like this helps us to achieve that."

The Olds Weight Watcher meeting is held every Wednesday at 7 p.m. (weigh-in starts at 6:15 p.m.) at the Evergreen Centre. The Innisfail meeting is held each Thursday at 6:30 p.m. (weigh-in starts at 5:45 p.m.) in the Banquet Room of the Country Lodge.

For more information contact Weight Watchers at 1-800-272-8862.



# RELIGION

## The Way of Life

by Rev. Robert Mohens  
Redeemer Lutheran Church

### Bacon And Eggs

The chatter in the barnyard one morning got around to old farmer Tom who was laid low with a virus. "We should do something said the horse. "Yes!" said the cat, we ought to get involved." "But what can we do?" pondered the dog. "I've got it," cheered the chicken. "Tomorrow let's make breakfast for them. We'll fix bacon and eggs! I'll lay the eggs." "Well, forget about me, then," snorted the pig. "I don't want to get involved!"

In these days after our Remembrance Day observances I continue to be reminded of these people who truly did get involved! They did their chores for the rest of us and we enjoy more peace and prosperity because of them and we thank God for their service! Some of them were involved in providing the eggs, they survived. Others provided the bacon; they died doing it.

To both we say thank you, but we can not stop there. After all the whole point of the bacon and the eggs was to provide breakfast for someone else. And so we need to ask ourselves as a community, are we eating the breakfast of freedom which these brave men and women served up at such great cost?

Are you exercising your citizenship? Do you vote? Are you looking after the environment? Are you giving to charity? Are you working to better your com-

munity? If you do nothing and other good folks do nothing - then what will happen to the welfare of our community? What will become of the bacon and eggs which others have served to us?

God is a veteran at getting involved in fixing breakfast too. He personally has taken part in the battle caused by human sin. The Apostle James reminds us of this battle. After pointing out the difference between disruptive, so-called "wisdom" and peacemaking wisdom, he asks, "What causes fights and quarrels among you? Don't they come from your desires that battle within you?" (James 4:1).

And so it has been from the beginning of time and so it still is that wars, rebellions, oppression, violence, muggings, abuse, tribalism and standoffs continue to paralyze and scar us.

Try as we might, our efforts have failed. Human sin continues to prevail separating us from one another. If you are like me, you are tired of it and long for some relief, some end to all this.

So what does God do? For sick and tired, sin-stained people like you and me - He serves us breakfast. He sent His only Son, Jesus, to be our bacon and eggs. Look again at his recipe:


He came down at Christmas and took on human form. How we celebrate that with excitement and bells! He lived among us, caring, healing, forgiving, teaching, finally He died in our place - God's ultimate involve-

ment! And then He rose again on Easter and so we shall rise when He returns! This is God's involvement, his bacon and eggs, Heaven's own breakfast for you!


May the past sacrifices and service of our country's people inspire us to roll up our sleeves to preserve the welfare of our nation. And may the sacrifices of our Lord's salvation, moti-

vate us to praise him and roll up our sleeves to share God's forgiving grace with one another.

Let us think about the ways that we can be involved this week. For whom can we prepare breakfast?



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#### SERVICES

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2030 24 Ave Didsbury Phone 556-3084

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2nd & 4th Sundays at 9:00 a.m.  
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Adult Bible Study Sunday: 9:30 a.m.

Worship: 10:30 a.m.

Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sun. 10:30 a.m.

Identifying needs: Youth Ministry,

Seniors/Moms & Tot's Pastor Devotional Time,

Mid-Week Bible Studies, SON's Kids Klub,

LWML Women's Group

### Mountain View Evangelical

Missionary Church

(14 Kilometers East of Didsbury)

Pastor John Lucas 335-8923

Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Worship Service: 11 a.m.

### Zion Evangelical Missionary

Church

North 2026 - 21st Ave. (office)

South 2025 - 20 Avenue

Pastors: Norm Zimmerman,

Richard Pahl, Steve Werdal

Phones: 335-3629 or 335-3505

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Worship Service: 10:30 a.m. (north)

10:50 a.m. (south)

Fellowship Hour: 6:00 p.m.

Contact the church regarding Bible Studies,

Care Groups, "Totally Teen Time" and

Kids Korner activities

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Worship at 11:00 a.m.

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Didsbury Pastoral Charge

Minister Dr. Ken Jordan,

Office: 335-8373 Manse: 335-8590

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Pastor Nick Andrusko

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## NOTICE

There is an increasing awareness that materials being transported to waste management facilities throughout the County have not been arriving in either covered containers or tarped boxes. This is a reminder that all loads and containers must be covered to prevent the littering of County roads. County Council, effective January 1, 1996, will be taking steps under the Environmental Protection Act to prosecute individuals who are in violation of this statute - fines will be imposed on offenders.

H.D. EPP  
County Commissioner



*It's A Girl!*  
*Conley*

Krystin is thrilled to announce the safe arrival of her baby sister, Katelynn Elizabeth, who was born Sunday, Oct. 29, 1995 at the Mountain View Hospital. Katelynn weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces and

was 21 inches long. Very proud parents are Karen and Darcy. Excited grandparents are Bill and Sheila Grant of Pipestone, Manitoba and Bill and Diane Conley of Didsbury. Katelynn is very lucky to have 4 great grandparents, Bessie Harmer of Mitchell, Ontario, Bernice Blois, George and Stella Tucker of Nelson, British Columbia.

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# Sports *and Entertainment*

## Cremona luger repeats championship title

by Janice Harrington  
Review Editor

Cremona's Deb Bergeson captured her second Canadian championship title earlier this month at the National Luge championships held in Calgary on November 4.

Bergeson defeated Jodi Hayes of Brooks and Sandra Moss of Calgary with a combined time of 1:32.688.

"I've been sliding very consistently and was confident going into the race," Bergeson said. "Although my start was a little tentative, I was able to put together a near perfect first run."

Only three-tenths of a second separated Bergeson from her closest contender, so Bergeson said she knew her second run would have to be perfect.

"In a sport measured to the thousandth of a second and reaching speeds of 95km/hr, I knew that the second run would have to be free of driving errors to hold onto the lead."

But hold on to the lead she did, beating out second place Hayes by a quarter of a second.

After winning the competition, Bergeson left for Austria where she is currently training in preparation for the World

Cup. Bergeson hopes to qualify for the 1998 Winter Olympics which will be held in Nagano, Japan.

One of the biggest challenges Bergeson has faced in the effort to qualify has been the lack of funding available to lug athletes. Since the 1988 Calgary Winter Olympics, Bergeson said the sport faced a 60 percent decrease in funding from Sport Canada. All funding is expected to be pulled in future years, leaving the athletes forced to pay for a majority of the costs involved in the World Cup circuit.

Fortunately, a local business recognized Bergeson's struggles and has agreed to help support her efforts. Transfeeder, Inc. A division of the Alberta Timothy Group with hay processing plants in both Cremona and Olds, will be sponsoring Bergeson's journey to the Nagano winter Olympics.

"It's a perfect relationship, both hay and a world class athlete travel from our community to Nagano, Japan," Bergeson said.

Bergeson's family also supplies hay to the Cremona plant, so when she travels to Japan, she plans to culminate the trip by feeding hay to cattle when



Cremona's Canadian champion: luger Deb Bergeson.

she is in Nagano.

Besides travelling expenses, Bergeson said the sponsorship from Transfeeder will help increase her chances of competing well against other nation's athletes who are fully funded.

## Recital highlights scholarship winners

Special to the Review

Mark your calendar! The Olds & District Music Teacher's Association Fall Recital '95 is happening Friday, November 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Olds.

This is our chance to honor musicians and vocal artists from Olds, Sundre, Innisfail and Didsbury who have received scholarships from local businesses and service organizations.

As an added attraction, the feature performer will be Ken Shoults, a renowned trumpeter, a popular entertainer in Calgary. Shoults is well known for trumpet improvisations and his unique ability to play two trumpets at once! One of his long-standing engagements is as the Calgary Flames official Trumpeter.

Without the support of the businesses and organizations in our communities, the arts would suffer. The Kinettes, Didsbury Dental Clinic, Sunpine Forest Products, Sundre Ladies Legion, Mobil Resources, Shell Canada, Sundre Medi-Plus, Olds Elks Lodge, College Green Medical Center and the Innisfail Ladies Orange Benevolent Society have all contributed funds to providing scholarships to the many talented musical artists.

Add your support by attending Fall Recital '95.

## Grizzlys continue to roll high

by Robert Magee  
Review writer

At least sports fans in the County of Mountain View have one thing to cheer about even though the sports gods have not been too kind lately to some fans.

The Flames couldn't win a game, even if the other team didn't show up. And as for the Stampeders, we'll just say that it was never meant to be.

But here in Olds the bright spot continues to be the Olds Grizzlys. After just 23 games, they have won 17 times, which is good enough for a current first place standing with 36 points, just two ahead of the St. Albert Saints.

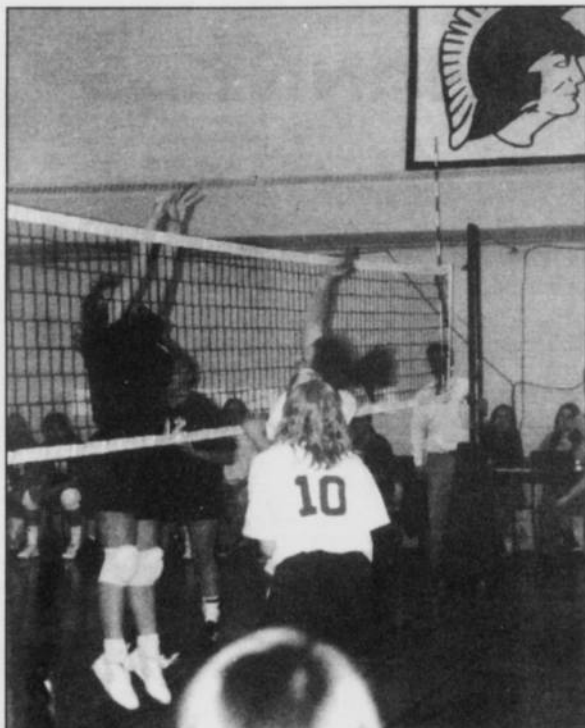
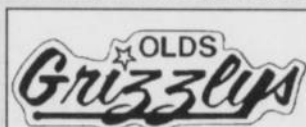
On Monday the 13th, the Grizzlys travelled to Calgary to face-off against the third place Calgary Canucks. If you are a die-hard Grizz fan, then this game was as good as it gets. With the delights of speedy forward Tomas Zelenka and goaltender Stephan Wagner, Olds battled to an overtime win. Luke Gergel scored the O.T. winner while Zelenka assisted on all three Olds' goals. Wagner was outstanding, stopping 39 of 41 shots fired his way. The only real negative in this game was the fact that the Grizzlys were outshot 41-19. Special teams played a key role in the game as three out of the five goals scored came from the power play.

Friday the 17th saw the Fort McMurray Oil Barons come to town to open up a two game home stand for the Grizzlys. The Oil Barons jumped out quickly with a 2-0 lead midway through the game. But the Grizzlys answered back with two goals only two minutes apart to even the score. But with a lack of defence, the Oil Barons scored two goals on five shots, including the game winner sending Olds to its fourth loss of the season.

The game everybody was waiting for, however, took place the next night as Olds entertained the second place St. Albert Saints. And what a show they put on, shutting out the Saints 5-0. Stephan Wagner blocked all 26 shots he faced and Tyler Barabonoff had three points putting Olds in first place in the AJHL standings.

Tomas Zelenka is the leading Grizzly point scorer with 34, just one ahead of fellow teammate Luke Gergel. In the goaltender standings, Stephan Wagner is number one with a 13-3-2 record to go with his 2.26 G.A.A.

This upcoming week, Olds will travel once again back to Calgary to play the Royals on Wednesday, 22nd and will then return home for a Saturday night game against the Canucks.



Close second. Sundre's senior girl's volleyball team lost out in a close match against the Pfairie Bible Institute team, placing second at the zone competition held in Carstairs and Cremona over the weekend. The team still gets to compete in provincial action, though, which will be held in Vermillion this weekend. Janice Harrington photo

## Canada's Sports Poet

Frank Pavlick

## 4 legged space shuttle

Rodeo is in the air, the odd cowboy as well, up there, A time to sit and a time to go. And that basically sums up rodeo.

Cowboys against horses and bulls from a chute, Shake, rattle and ride with a good spur to boot. Cowboy referendum, eight seconds to try.

Butt end, hang in challenged, stay on or goodbye.

Bulldoggers to barrel race, roping a calf, Live CFR country is cheer, gasp or laugh.

November the 8th to a dozen this year, The best on the planet in rodeo gear. Canadian finals, cowboys are in town, Wild fun, on the hoof, rodeo goin' down.







# DIDSBURY MINOR HOCKEY

## Two wins for Bantam teams

by Amy Jackson  
Special to the Review

Both the Didsbury and Indus Bantams claimed a victory as each team hosted the other in league games on November 10 and 12.

Friday night Indus visited Didsbury and won the game with eight goals while Didsbury came up with two, one from Rob Collinge, the other from Jesse Hnidy.

On Sunday afternoon a Didsbury team bent on revenge travelled to Indus. By the end

of the first period Indus was ahead 3-2, while Didsbury dominated the second period scoring eight goals. Indus scored two in the second period and one more in the third for a final score of 10-6 in favor of Indus.

Didsbury players accumulating points during the game were Rob Collinge with five goals and two assists. Jason Spreeman with two goals and one assist, Brad Jackson with three assists, Patrick Morgan, Jesse Hnidy and Joe Thompson, each with one goal

and Brian Pieper and Matt Bogner each credited with one assist.

Didsbury received 24 minutes in penalties while Indus received 12 minutes and a game misconduct.

In league games this season, Didsbury has recorded one win and two losses, as well as one win in exhibition play against Cremona. Didsbury Bantams next home game will be Saturday, December 2 when they will be visited by Beiseker.

## Atom A update

The Atom A's have been very busy playing four games in 9 days.

Saturday, November 11th the Atom A's saw action at home with Trochu which ended in a 7-7 tie. Didsbury lead throughout the game, but the fast pace and extra line of players on the Trochu team, gave way to our players slowing down in the third. As a result our only goal in the third, was scored by Scott Murphy for a 5 goal game. Other goals went to Steven McMullen (2), assists went to Billy Way, Mark Korschuh, Scott Murphy and Phillip McNeil with one apiece.

On Sunday, November 12th we saw action in Sundre. We were down 2-0 going into the third. After a short break we came on to the ice determined not to go down without a fight. Mark Korschuh scored, unassisted, then Billy Way scored, assisted by Scott Murphy. Tie

game. Sundre scored, then Mark Korschuh scored, assisted by Scott Murphy, tying the game at 3-3. Then with only 28.9 seconds left Matt Mantai scored, unassisted, giving us the win of 4-3.

Wednesday, November 15th we hosted Carstairs and came away winning 16-6. Although Carstairs wasn't as competitive as our boys would have liked they did enjoy the chance to try out different positions. Goals went to Ian Brander (1), Greg Overguard (1), Mark Korschuh (2), Luke Spreeman (1), Scott Murphy (4) and Cody Archer (7). Assists went to Scott Murphy (4), Mark Korschuh (3), Matt Mantai (1), Luke Spreeman (2), Greg Overguard (2) and Cody Archer (1).

Sunday, November 19th saw us play in Carstairs and again come away winning 13-2. Goals went to Cody Archer (5), Scott Murphy (3), Luke Spreeman

(2), Ian Brander, Tom Morgan and Mark Korschuh, singles each. Assists went to Scott Murphy (3), Cody Archer (2)

See Atoms page 27

## DMHA Schedule of Home Games

Saturday, November 25, 1995

9:45 - 11:15

11:30 - 1:00

1:15 - 3:00

3:15 - 5:15

5:30 - 7:30

Tyke #3 vs Bowden

Novice #1 vs Carstairs

Atom A vs Trochu

Pee Wee A vs Crossfield

Midget vs Cremona

## MEET THE COACHES

### Pee Wee C



Dave Mohr



Conway Campbell,  
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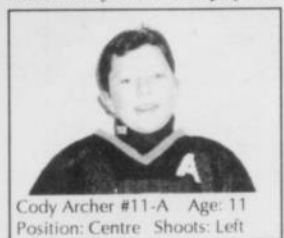
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Cody Archer #11-A Age: 11  
Position: Centre Shoots: Left



Ian Brander #14 Age: 10  
Position: L Wing Shoots: Right

## There's nothing novice about this team!

The boys on D.M.H. Novice #1 have given notice that they're a team to be reckoned with. They've started the season with 1 loss, 2 wins and 1 hard-fought tie and are in high gear, ready to rival any opposition. YES! The boys are back in town:

Matt Davis-Hall, Erin Herold, Corey McEwen, Charles Weber, Brad Edwards, Will Harvey, Jordan Neufeld, Mike Whalen, Cody Edwards, Robbie Leiper, Brenden Phillips, Justin Wickson, Riley Edwards, Ben May and Josh Robertson.

Of course, behind every great team stands a bunch of surprised coaches: Don Edwards, Gary Edwards and Bruce Robertson and special recognition to Jan McMullen for her power skating coaching.

Both players and coaches have set their sights high this year. Their busy schedule will include 2 practices per week, 17 regular season games, as well as, 3 or 4 tournaments. All this ice time can only lead to success. Good luck boys!

# Cremona minor hockey and ringette news

by Ryan Robertson  
Special to the Review

With the temperature dropping and lots of snow outside, it was certainly hockey weather and a Bantam match-up between Cremona and Cochrane provided enough entertainment to warm up both sides on the evening of November 10th.

Cremona, bolstered by the appearance of Pee Wee players Dusty Kinch and Jared Payne, eventually gained control of the game and posted a 7-4 win, but not before Cochrane had given them all they wanted.

Derrick Washburn scored the first period's only goal and, as the sandwich session began, Cremona steam rolled to a commanding 4-0 lead on a pair

of goals by Wade Kinch and one by Darcy Hindes, all early. Then Cochrane retaliated by scoring a pair midway through.

In the third, Wade Kinch completed the hat-trick, but, not to be denied, Cochrane came within one goal on two quick counters. At 5-4 and very tight, John Wiedmark added insurance and followed by a final tally by Captain Brad Wilson, the locals prevailed 7-4. The game nicely displayed a trend to shy away from needless penalties and good hockey resulted. Good plays to set-up goals were also enjoyed.

The following day, Remembrance Day was one to savor. The sudden change in the weather, in a positive manner, had put smiles on the faces of

everyone.

The day began with Dynamite 1 playing host to Didsbury. Our youngsters played very well and posted a victory. The goaltending tandem of Garrett Sheehan for the first two periods and steady Randy Lippert in the final frame, produced good results. Cody Hagen fired five goals and a solid team effort did not deny Cremona on this day.

On the road, our Pee Wees packed their "old kit bags" and journeyed south to Airdrie. As the warm-up proceeded to the strains of "The Good Old Hockey Game" everyone awaited in anticipation for the first meeting of the two this season. It became apparent early that Airdrie was prepared, scoring early. Cremona tied it on a clean face-off draw by Matt McCleod to defenseman Jared Payne whose quick slap shot found the mark. The power play effort vaulted hopes.

However, from that point on, the game's complexion changed and Cremona found themselves down 4-1 after two. The third period offered little in the form of a come back for the locals as Airdrie tallied twice more before Matt McCleod scored the game's last goal on a breakaway.

Goalie Dusty Fairs again played well in an effort which saw his team short-handed often.

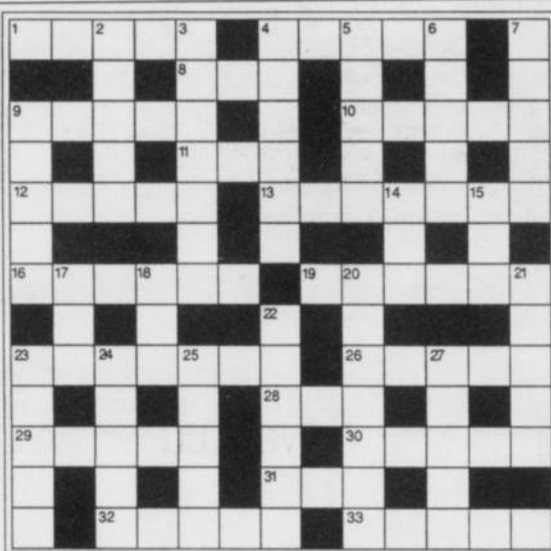
The following night in Cochrane a much improved Cremona team hit the ice and played a gutsy game. Despite dropping the decision 4-3, the boys were alive. Scoring for Cremona were Jared Payne, Dusty Ryan and Troy Gano. The final tally came with the

goalie pulled. A serious attempt to tie the affair resulted and lady luck did not arrive.

Other scores from the week-end: Novice 1 - 10-5 loss to Okotoks, 6-2 victory over Cochrane. Our Bantam Bs lost 10-3 to Airdrie.

The re-entry draw winners for October are as follows: \$25 winners are Doreen Heide, Lucky Lynn Grainger, Stacey Kinch and Rob Hamilton. The \$100 winners were Paul and Julia Tarjan.

The November segment recipients were: \$25 Leonard Pedersen, Don and Sherry Robertson, Duane Papke and Suzanne Comfort, Jeff Abramson and Peter Serafini. The \$100 bill went to Bill and Bonnie Heard.



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1. Short crowbar
4. Breast
8. Note of debt owed
9. Glue
10. Renovate
11. Transport
12. Pungent
13. Freedom
16. Carry too far
19. Courteous
23. Throwing spear
26. Prohibition
28. Pocket or pouch
29. Faint-hearted
30. Corpulent
31. Total
32. Stealing
33. Senior

## CLUES DOWN

2. Skinflint
3. Ceded
4. Botch
5. Scour
6. Lesser importance
7. Frumpy
9. Keyboard instrument
14. Snake-like fish
15. Young child
17. By way of
18. Fish spawn
20. Result
21. Run away
22. Maintain firmly
23. Pier
24. Regurgitate
25. Shelf
27. Mix

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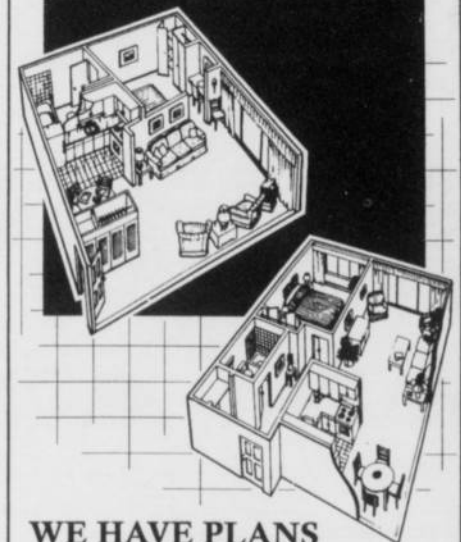
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# Rosebud Theatre sets the nativity in rural Alberta

Special to the Review

Rosebud Theatre offers a unique experience of the familiar Christmas story in the upcoming production of "A Rosebud Nativity".

Adapted from medieval cycle plays, "A Rosebud Nativity" depicts biblical stories from the fall of Lucifer to the birth of Christ and includes a spectacular creation scene as well as a hilarious rendition of Noah's Ark.

"What attracted me to the show was its adaptability to local culture," said Roger Hamm, director of the "Nativity". Hamm decided to stage the play in a contemporary rural setting, choosing everyday objects and farm equipment to enact the story.

Rehearsals for the Christmas show began in September with physical improvisations. "The music and choreography of the play really stretched me as an actor," said Marie Anderson who performs the

roles of Eve and Mary. "Through improvisations, I began playing against some common held assumptions about these biblical characters."

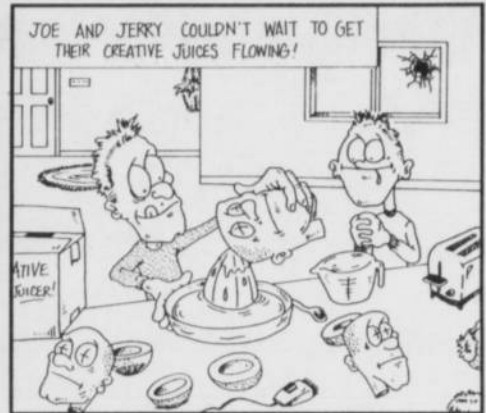
Playwright David Spinks adapted and condensed four medieval English cycle plays to create a fast-paced theatre piece that retains the original intensity of the language. Music director Bill Hamm arranged compelling harmonies to old and new Christmas carols, specifically for the Rose-

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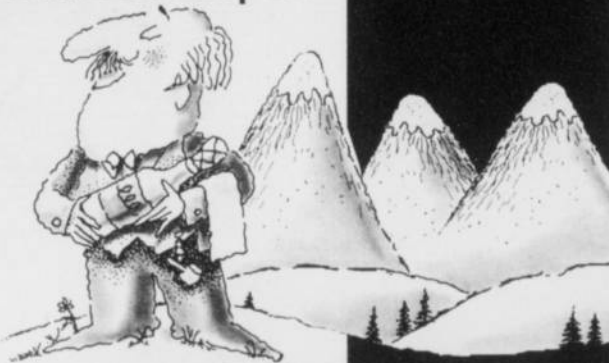
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with singles going to Luke Spreeman, Billy Way, Steven McMullen, Matt Mantai and Phillip McNeil.

Many thanks to Lindsay Way for doing such a great job of selling 50/50 tickets. Much appreciated.

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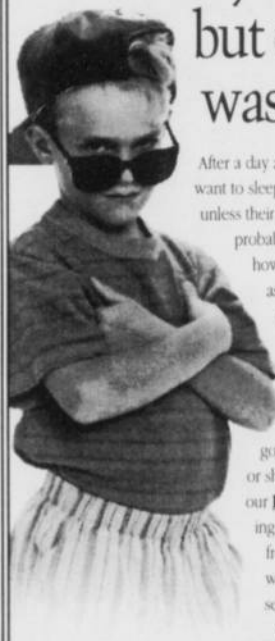
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## OF COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

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If you are a non-profit organization and would like your event included in the Community Calendar 'free of charge', please call Becky at 335-3301.

### CARSTAIRS

#### RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m. tfn

#### OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri). 48

#### WINTER FARMERS MARKET

Every Friday starting Nov. 3 thru Dec. 15th, a farmers market will be held at the Scout Hall from 4 - 7 p.m. Sponsored by Carstairs Ag Society Winter Market. For tables call Karen 337-2111 or Wanda 335-9260. 29

#### SIETZEMA BENEFIT

Carstairs Sietzema Benefit, Nov. 25/95, Carstairs & District Community Hall. Silent auction 12-3 p.m. Supper 5:30 p.m. Tickets \$10/person. (337-2417) advanced ticket sales. Live auction 7 p.m. Everyone welcome. 30

### DIDSBURY

#### BRIDAL SHOWER

Bridal shower for Trish Murphy, Dec. 11, 7:30, St. Anthony's Church. Pot luck lunch. Everyone welcome. 30

#### AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Masonic Hall, corner of 21 St. & 21 Ave., Didsbury. More info. 335-3637. tfn

#### TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Hours Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement. Large selection of toys. More info. call Tracey at 335-8055. tfn

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**KING HIRAM LODGE MEETING**  
King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250. tfn

#### MAINSTREET BRZ MEETING

The Mainstreet BRZ executive meets for luncheon meetings the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 12:00 noon at the Town Office. All interested Business Owners are invited to attend. Contact Claude Baril at 335-3066 for more information. tfn

### DIDSBURY

#### HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome, newcomers to town come and get acquainted. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295. tfn

#### DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Debbie at 335-9870 or Vivian at 335-3730. tfn

#### AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings, Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Harold at 335-3637 or Rick at 335-9525. tfn

#### RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs, plastic bags. Moving? Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre has regulation moving cartons. Drop in and talk to us Wed. - Sat. Phone 335-8193. tfn

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#### BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome. tfn

#### CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall. tfn

#### O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Stecker at 335-4281. tfn

#### FARMER'S MARKET

Don't forget the Christmas Market is coming up Dec. 2/95. 22

#### CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmout & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information. 45

### DIDSBURY

#### BADMINTON

Badminton for anyone Tuesday, 6:30 - 9 p.m. at Ross Ford School. \$2 charge for rentals or \$20 for the season. 32

#### INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 2nd Thursday mornings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location. tfn

#### POT LUCK

Five-0 Christmas pot luck Dec. 6th at 1 p.m. Meat supplied. Entertainment to follow. Craft items will be for sale. Cost \$3. 32

#### BAZAAR/BAKE SALE

The Didsbury Hospital Auxiliary will hold a bazaar, bake sale and tea Dec. 1/95 from 1 to 3:30 p.m. in the assembly room of the Long Term Care area. The nut man will be at the hospital foyer from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Dec. 1st also. 32

#### "SON'S" KIDS CLUB

(The Friday that school is out). For more information and registration forms call 335-3161, Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ages 3 to grade 8. tfn

#### CRAFT SALE

Didsbury Festival Craft Sale Sat., Nov. 25, 10 - 4 p.m., Multi Purpose Room. Admission: Non perishable item. 32

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#### CHORALE SOCIETY

Didsbury Choral Society Cantata will be held Nov. 26, 7 p.m. at Westlen gym. Please join us to welcome the Christmas season. 32

#### SHOPPING TRIP

Shopping trip from 5-0 Nov. 27th, bus leaves at 10 a.m. Bus trip to Rosebud Dec. 20th. Leaves 5-0 at 10 a.m. Cost \$28. Call Florence 335-3327. 30

#### TURKEY SUPPER

Dec. 2nd, Christmas turkey supper. Fundraiser sponsored by West Zion Youth Group from 5:30 - 7:30 at the church. Adults \$7, children 4-12 yrs. \$5. Babysitting provided for children 3 yrs. and younger. Meal will not be provided for that age group. 32

#### SUPPORT GROUP MEETING

Alzheimer and Longterm Caregiver's Support Group meeting Thurs., Nov. 23, 7:30 p.m. Adult Day Support room, Didsbury District Health Services. Video "There Is Someone In There". Phone 335-3409. 31

### DIDSBURY

#### TURKEY SUPPER

The Didsbury and District Historical Society will be holding their Annual Turkey Supper on Wed., Dec. 6, 1995 at the Elks Hall at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$10 (\$5 for children under 12) and are available from Historical Society Board members, the Museum or from Harry Penner, phone 335-3994. 31

#### FIRST AID/CPR

Red Cross Standard First Aid and CPR course. Nov. 22, 24 & 25. Wed. & Fri., 6:30 - 10:30 and Sat. 9 - 5. Call Rhonda at 335-3962 for information and to register. 31

#### 50th ANNIVERSARY

Redeemer Lutheran Church 50th Anniversary Kick-Off date is Nov. 26, 1995. Worship 10:30 a.m. Potluck after the service. Guest Preacher: Rev. Harold Ruf. Everyone welcome. 31

## A&W Restaurant



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#### CONGREGATIONAL MEETING

St. Cyprian's Anglican Church, Didsbury, 26 Nov., Parish congregational meeting. Pot luck lunch after church service, to review building plans. 32

### ELKTON

#### TUEKEY & BAKE BINGO

Turkey and Bake Bingo Thurs., Nov. 23, 7 p.m. at the Hall. Master card \$3, each additional card bring a non perishable item. Everyone welcome. 32

### FALLEN TIMBER

#### CRIBBAGE TOURNAMENT

Cribbage Tournament Nov. 25, Fallen Timber Community Hall. Registration 9:30 a.m. For further information contact 637-2251. 32

#### CHRISTMAS PARTY

Christmas Party Dec. 3/95, 2 p.m., Fallen Timber Community Hall. Santa's arrival 4 p.m. Pot luck supper 5 p.m. Admission: non perishable food item. Everyone welcome. 32

### LONE PINE

#### T.O.P.S

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514. 24

### MOUNTAIN VIEW

#### CHRISTMAS BANQUET

Mountain View Community Christmas Banquet, Fri., Dec. 8/95, Mountain View Community Hall, 6:30 p.m. Hot turkey supper. Special feature "The Perfect Gift", drama presentation. Adults \$10, children, ages 7-12 \$5, children 6 & under free. Ph. Pastor John Lucas 335-8923, Doug & Angela Pratt 335-4435. 32

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### OLDS

#### MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month, Olds Elementary School, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540. tfn

#### BAKE SALE & BAZAAR

The Olds General Hospital Long Term Care Annual Bake Sale and Bazaar, Dec. 5/95, 11:30 - 3:30 p.m. in the Long Term Care unit. All proceeds to the Residents Council Fund. 32

### SUNDRE

#### AA

Alcoholics Anonymous Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736. tfn

#### ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

#### AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Sundre United Church basement. Wednesday 8 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

### ZELLA

#### CARD PARTY

Whist Card Party every first and third Monday of each month starting Nov. 6, at 7:30. Pot luck lunch. For information phone 335-4040. 30

### OTHER

#### FLU VACCINE

Flu vaccine available for people with chronic illnesses and over age 65. Phone 335-3233 for appointment. Community Wellness, Didsbury District Health Services (Health Unit). Clinics held in Carstairs, Cremona and Didsbury. 27

## Fallen Timber Community Association

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